

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1937.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Drastic Action Awaits East Kingston Pupils Not in School Monday

De Cicco Says Children Under Misapprehension as to Status—Plan Elevating Children Studied by School Board.

"NO DEMOTION"

De Cicco Blames "Agitated" Parents and "Loose Gossip"—75 Students Out.

Unless the pupils now out on strike at the East Kingston public school are attending school on Monday the trustees of the school will be forced to take action under the provisions of the compulsory education law.

The pupils, who struck Thursday afternoon, and walked out of school, were acting under a misapprehension that they were going to be demoted, but the education board never had such an idea said Trustee Michael De Cicco this morning. "Instead," said he, "the board was considering a plan which would elevate between 10 and 18 of the children from the sixth to the seventh grade."

The pupils were still out on strike this morning, parading the streets of the village.

The board is not interested in which school the children shall attend," said Trustee De Cicco. "The question is, not whether they shall return to the East Kingston school, but they must be in some school. Unless the parents of the children decide to send the children to some school, the board will take action under the education law."

Notice Served.

Thursday evening the attendance officer served notice on the parents of the children who are on strike informing them that the children must be in some school by Monday morning. Trustee De Cicco said this action was taken on the recommendation of Clarence A. Johnson of Suffern, the district superintendent.

Trustee De Cicco said today: "The board never had any idea of demotion and never will have. But instead it was considering a plan which would elevate between 10 and 18 children from the sixth to the seventh grade."

Shift for Convenience.

"Here is the plan if we could place it in operation: Miss O'Connor, principal of the school, has 49 children in 48 seats; 23 of the children are in the sixth grade, and the remaining children are in the seventh and eighth grades."

"In order to relieve the congestion in Miss O'Connor's room we would elevate the ones that hold the highest last year's average in the seventh grade. That would give Miss O'Connor the seventh and eighth grades to contend with, which would give her more time to devote to the two highest classes in the school."

"The children in the sixth grade who are now in Miss O'Connor's room would be placed in Miss Theresa Lloyd's room, where the second and third grade pupils receive instruction, but the pupils from the sixth grade would continue being given sixth grade work. This room has about 25 vacant seats."

Preference Planned.

"At the end of the term or school year if these children have their passing mark they will have preference in being returned to Miss O'Connor's room or when there were vacant seats in that room."

"The board is not worrying," said Trustee De Cicco, "about seats in the near future, for we understand there is a child leaving school one week from today; two more the first of next month, and two more in the middle of next month, and so on."

"Agitation, Loose Gossip"—"If some of the parents would stop some of the agitation," continued Trustee De Cicco, "and refrain from loose gossip, and cooperate with the board, they would know more about the school and do more good for their own children."

In reply to questions Trustee De Cicco said that there were about 75 children out on strike, and that all of the school rooms were affected by the strike with the exception of the primary grade. The strike of the school pupils Thursday afternoon and today recalls the strike staged by the school last April in protest to the action taken by the school trustees in not offering to renew the contracts of two of the teachers, one of them the principal of the school, but instead engaging two former teachers, who had taught at the school for some years.

Farley Praises Program.

Ticonderoga, N. Y., Sept. 17 (AP).—Postmaster General James A. Farley described the government's post office construction program today as a "tremendous impetus" to building and allied trades. In an address prepared for the dedication of the new post office here, Farley said Congress, during the past three years, has appropriated money for more than 1,400 post office buildings throughout the country.

150th Constitution Day Celebrated in Era of Controversy

Washington, Sept. 17 (AP).—The nation celebrated today the 150th anniversary of the signing of the federal constitution amid controversy reminiscent of that which raged around the historic document at its birth.

President Roosevelt, whose proposal for reorganizing the supreme court instigated the present day constitutional dispute, will be the chief spokesman at the nation's official celebration tonight.

His speech, scheduled for 9:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, was awaited with widespread interest for a hint of his future course on judicial changes. Observance of the event was begun last night by Senator Borah (R-Iowa), who told a Masonic audience:

"Constitutional government is the only government which, in restoring the economic welfare of the people, at the same time preserves their rights and their liberty."

He made no specific mention of the President's court program, but asserted:

"Until the people speak, until the people make known their desire, the constitution is sacredly binding upon the people, upon the executive and the courts. It is sacred against the right of executive or of Congress or of the courts, to change or modify it by any unwarranted, forced or strained construction. Such changes are usurpations—none is avowed."

A distinguished audience was invited to the Sylvan Theatre on the green sloping grounds of the Washington Monument for the President's speech. Before tonight's celebration, President Roosevelt headed 75 miles into Maryland to participate in the commemoration of another event which affected the course of American history—the Battle of Antietam on September 17, 1862.

Tonorrow night he will leave for his family home in Hyde Park, N. Y., for a few days' rest before starting a possible long trip to the western coast.

"The people," Borah said, "may make over our government in any manner which seems to the people proper and wise. The means and the method are always at hand to adjust the powers of government to the tasks which individuals, or groups, may insist the government should have, but the powers which the people may determine the government shall have."

"And therein lies the whole difference between democracy and autocracy."

Borah said it was frequently contended the constitution was not sacred, but that he believed in the instrument of government with the record of the constitution "is sacred by every rule which measures the worth of human progress or human freedom."

Disputing the theory he said was "so often advanced" that "personal liberty has become incompatible with economic security," Borah said:

"If that is true, Washington and Jefferson were wrong, and Mussolini and Hitler are right." "This theory," he added, "would write 'lies' across the Declaration of Independence and 'obsolescence' across the federal constitution. In those countries where the people have been induced to give up their rights as free men and free women under the promise of economic security, they have lost both."

TOMASZEWSKI IS BADLY BURNED; LAMP EXPLODES

There are a group of young boys who reside in the vicinity of East Pierpont street and they have formed a club, meeting in the cellar of one of the members. The cellar is very dark and for illumination they used a kerosene lamp when the club is in session. Monday evening the young Tomaszewski, one of the club members, struck a match and lighted the lamp. As the wick ignited the lamp suddenly exploded and the youth was badly burned about the face and hands. So severe were the burns that he required medical attention.

Soft Pedal Ordered

Rome, Sept. 17 (AP).—Italian newspapers have been ordered to soft pedal any enthusiasm regarding the Nyon "anti-tracy" plan and Italy's possible participation therein. Newspapers have been told to observe "full reserve but no optimism" with regard to the plan to protect merchant shipping in the Mediterranean. They also were told not to publish anything more about Vittorio Mussolini's projected trip to United States.



These men, each seeking the highest post in the American Legion, that of national commander, are shown dining at a pre-convention luncheon in New York city. Left to right, Stephen A. Chadwick of Seattle, Raymond J. Kelly of Detroit and Daniel J. Boherty of Woburn, Mass.

Japanese Take Chinese Base in North Area, Trap Many Thousands Today

Peiping, Sept. 17 (AP).—Japanese army headquarters tonight announced that Chochow, Chinese advance base 40 miles southwest of Peiping, had been captured in a steamroller Japanese offensive along the Peiping-Hankow Railway.

The Japanese announced their mechanized forces, estimated at 60,000 men, had gained 12 miles in the last 24 hours after spectacular crossings of the Yunging and Chuma rivers, south and southwest of this city.

Chochow fell before a column that drove into it from the east and then continued on down the railway toward Paotingfu, the main Chinese base, 80 miles from Peiping.

Japanese officers said the capture of Chochow had cut off some railway north of that station. These Chinese were said to be in danger of being crushed between Japanese columns moving pincer-wise from both sides of the railway.

In Tokyo the war office claimed in a communique today to have cut off the retreat and enveloped five divisions of Chinese troops, totaling nearly 100,000 men, in the Liliho valley along the Peiping-Hankow Railway.

Shanghai, Sept. 17 (AP).—Additional Japanese reinforcements for the halted drive against the Chinese defense line were reported today to have been landed on the lower reaches of the Yangtze river.

A Japanese spokesman declared the troops had already started advancing inland. This was taken to mean that a considerable body of Japanese had finally achieved a foothold on the Pootung coast where they are opposed by an estimated two divisions of Chinese.

Foreign military observers believed this foreshadowed an imminent major campaign for the Shanghai area on the south side of the Whangpoo river, which separates Pootung from the Shanghai delta where the major fighting so far has been.

The continued rainy weather, reducing visibility almost to zero was holding up major operations in the sector. Sporadic air raids and artillery fire to the north where the new Chinese line has been established were the only operations in progress today.

A Japanese army spokesman insisted that Chinese reports of yesterday's capture of Lotien, 15 miles northwest of Shanghai, were false.

The Japanese navy spokesman (Continued on Page 12)

Margaretville CCC Camp Will Be Continued

Washington, Sept. 17 (AP).—The Civilian Conservation Corps revised its schedule for New York state today to continue three CCC camps previously slated to be closed on October 1.

Robert Fechner, director of the CCC, said camps at Margaretville, Delaware county; Slatteryville, Springs, Tompkins county, and Port Byron, Cayuga county, have been restored to the list of camps to be operated for the period beginning October 1.

Retention of the Margaretville C. C. Camp will give the Catskill mountain area the services of one Civil Conservation Corps group and operations for the Catskill area will undoubtedly be carried on throughout this territory by men from the camp. Notified this morning by Free-

Socialists Back Heiselman, Epstein, Cahill; New Deal Dual Victory in New York

Heaviest Primary Socialist Vote Recorded in Fifth Ward Gives Advantage in Fall Elections over Judge Culliton.

TREMPER WINS

Only Aldermanic Contest Results in Victory for Incumbent, J. H. Tremper.

With the heaviest vote in the fifth ward, where 20 Socialist votes were recorded, the enrolled Socialists split their vote on Thursday to give Mayor Heiselman, Republican candidate to succeed himself, the endorsement for mayor over the Democratic candidate, Bernard A. Culliton, who received but 15 Socialist votes. Alderman Joseph Epstein polled 11 of the Socialist votes in the fifth ward to win by one vote the Socialist endorsement over Alderman-at-large John Schenk, who polled but 20 in the city. Matthew V. Cahill, Republican candidate for judge of the city court won the Socialist endorsement over William Kaercher when he polled 26 votes to Kaercher's 14.

The endorsement by the Socialists was one of the issues which was fought out at the primary election on Thursday.

In the fifth ward where the city's largest Socialist enrollment is, there was a split with Heiselman and Culliton breaking even with 10 votes each while Alderman-at-large Schenk received 9, and Epstein 11. Matthew V. Cahill received 12 to Mr. Kaercher's 6.

The only contest in the city was in the second ward where Alderman Jacob H. Tremper, present incumbent, won out in a contest for the Republican nomination for alderman. Mr. Tremper received a total of 325 of the 400 votes cast in the ward. The vote in the first district of the ward was Tremper 163 and Frank J. Ebelheiser 10. In the second district Mr. Tremper received 162 and his opponent 67. The total was Tremper 325 and Ebelheiser 75.

In the Third ward Christopher P. Roche was defeated by Frank Burr for Republican committee.

In the Fifth ward Supervisor Ashby received the Socialist endorsement for supervisor. He is the regular Republican nominee.

The vote on the Socialist ticket in the city was as follows:

	Heiselman	Epstein	Cahill	Schenk	Kaercher
Ward 1, Dist. 1	0	1	0	1	0
Ward 2, Dist. 1	0	0	0	0	0
Ward 2, Dist. 2	0	0	0	0	0
Ward 3, Dist. 1	2	0	2	1	2
Ward 3, Dist. 2	0	2	0	2	0
Ward 4, Dist. 1	1	0	1	0	0
Ward 4, Dist. 2	1	0	1	0	0
Ward 5	10	9	11	12	6
Ward 6, Dist. 1	4	0	1	3	4
Ward 6, Dist. 2	0	0	0	0	0
Ward 7, Dist. 1	1	0	1	0	2
Ward 7, Dist. 2	1	0	1	0	1
Ward 8	0	1	0	1	0
Ward 9	3	0	3	0	2
Ward 10, Dist. 1	0	0	0	0	0
Ward 10, Dist. 2	0	0	0	0	0
Ward 11	0	0	0	0	0
Ward 12, Dist. 1	1	0	1	0	0
Ward 12, Dist. 2	0	0	1	0	0
Ward 13	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	15	20	21	26

Primary Oddities

Although Frank Ebelheiser, who sought the Republican nomination for alderman of the Second ward, was overwhelmingly defeated by Alderman Jacob H. Tremper, Ebelheiser in one of the surprises of Primary Day defeated Lefroy Van Bramer, the regularly designated Democratic candidate for alderman of the Second ward, receiving 13 votes to Van Bramer's 11. Thus as a result of

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Forced from Internal Revenue Job, He Says



Mayor's Group To Advertise City In New York Times

At the meeting of the mayor's industrial committee Thursday in the city court chamber, it was decided on suggestion of Mayor C. Heiselman, to spend \$1,500 to advertise Kingston and its industrial qualifications.

The committee voted to spend the \$1,500 for advertisements in the New York Times, listing all of the available factory sites and other advantages for mercantile purposes.

The mayor made his suggestion on the basis of an industrial survey recently completed by Rudolph & Arnold, Inc., advertising agents of New York city. In the report compiled by the firm, and read to the meeting, by William C. Kingman, chairman, it was stated:

"Kingston has many outstanding advantages that can be sold to industry."

Money to Spend.

"This committee has money to spend for advertising," commented Mayor Heiselman, "so let's do it now. If we advertise our city, industrial organizations will see that we are wide awake and they'll come in."

The mayor made the motion himself that the money be spent on the promotion of Kingston, and William Van Valkenburg, local insurance man, seconded the move.

Replies from the advertisement committee will be directed to the mayor's committee, and a special committee will take action. This committee, appointed yesterday by Chairman Kingman, is composed of A. Honstein, William O'Hellon, Jr., John M. Cashin, corporation counsel, E. Remmert and M. L. Reben.

A sub-committee will be named to visit local financial institutions and real estate dealers interested in building factories for rent.

In making his recommendation for an advertising campaign to promote the industrial advantages of Kingston, Rudolph & Arnold made a complete report of its survey, which follows:

What Kingston Has to Sell

"During the brief but comprehensive survey made on September 2 and 3 it was learned that Kingston has many outstanding advantages that can be sold to industry."

"Besides the natural advantages, the Hudson river, railroads, highways, inland dock, Rondout creek, water, sewage and public utilities service are five factory sale or lease; numerous industrial sites and a number of buildings or lots suitable for light manufacturing."

"We recommend the available factory buildings, first, using photographs of the property, plans and description of the property in the advertising."

"Sites and factories can also be featured in the four-page letter to be mailed out."

After we have sold or leased all available factory buildings then advertising factory sites and arrangement for financing of factory construction should be undertaken.

Factories and Sites.

"These factories should be advertised at once as there is a ready market for factory buildings of this size."

The Palen building.

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New Deal Wins Smashing Double Victory over Tammany in New York Primaries—Beaten on 2 Scores.

TIGER CRUSHED

Defeat Considered Most Crushing Experience by Tammany—State Results.

By HENRY FAYNTER

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—The New Deal won a smashing double victory over Tammany in New York city's mayoral primaries. Tammany's candidates, United States Senator Royal S. Copeland, New Deal foe, was defeated in both the Democratic and Republican primaries, today's count of yesterday's election showed.

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, head of an anti-Tammany Fusion movement and also a friend of the New Deal, won the Republican nomination from Tammany's candidate by more than 50,000 votes.

Jeremiah T. Mahoney, choice of James A. Farley as candidate of an anti-Tammany, New Deal coalition, defeated Copeland for the Democratic nomination by more than 160,000 votes.

To add insult to injury, more than 50,000 registered Democrats, without any organized backing, wrote in the name of LaGuardia on Democratic ballots.

The New Deal triumph and Tammany's defeat may be even more marked than now appears, inasmuch as results in more than 10 per cent of the election districts in Tammany's stronghold, were strangely withheld.

Election officials impounded the ballots in 69 Manhattan polling places, chiefly in Harlem, and sent the clerks home after they were unable to make a complete count.

Most Crushing Defeat.

The defeat is considered by some Tammany leaders to be the most crushing their organization has ever received, for Tammany leader Christopher D. Sullivan, Copeland, and their chief adviser in the campaign, former Governor Alfred E. Smith, were determined to administer a lesson to both LaGuardia and President Roosevelt's New Deal administration.

Tammany Sachemdoms, because neither LaGuardia's local Fusion administration, nor the national Democratic administration, have seen fit to hand out patronage to Tammany's favorites.

More trouble is in store for Tammany, because Mahoney, with the skillful coaching of Farley, who now ways the Democratic committee of the other four boroughs of the city, is expected to conduct a war of attrition against Sullivan, Smith, and their allies in the present Tammany leadership.

Tammany is threatened with still another beating in the general election November 2, when, on the face of the showing made in the primary election, she appears almost certain to surrender her last grip on her more than a century's rule of New York city politics. An automatic reapportionment takes place under proportional representation. Brooklyn, which has shown itself today anti-Tammany by a heavy margin, will thereafter control city legislation.

Lead in Offensive

Both Mahoney and LaGuardia, in their campaigns are expected to lead the offensive against Tammany for all they are worth. Both strongly favor the New Deal. LaGuardia's pre-primary campaign consisted of one political speech, delivered last Monday, in which he told a group of Republican women that he would not "beg" for the Republican nomination. He had refused to acknowledge the official Republican designation. However, it was generally believed he was saving his fire for an aggressive anti-Tammany post-primary campaign, unembarrassed by party affiliations.

LaGuardia's refusal to participate in the primary campaign, in which Mahoney and Copeland wrangled over the Ku Klux Klan, the Nazis, the Spanish and Chinese situations, pure milk, the five cent fare, and party loyalty, may have affected the primary vote cast for him.

The total LaGuardia vote, including the write-ins on Democratic ballots, was 131,484 in the most complete tally received. Mahoney's total at the same time was 399,914, and Copeland's total, on both tickets, of 279,800, was far above LaGuardia's. In contrast to this showing, LaGuardia was swept into office in his first term by a landslide of 563,522 votes. The total vote cast in the primary election yesterday apparently was smaller.

Mahoney publicly attributed his

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Lindbergh Rumor Says He May Take British Citizenship

New York, Sept. 17 (AP)—The third intimation of recent months that Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh intended to renounce his American citizenship and become a British subject stirred new conjecture today as to the fliers future plans.

The latest report came from a professional source associated with Lindbergh, and was neither confirmed nor denied elsewhere. The informant declined to permit use of his name, but he had an established connection with the hero of the first solo New York-Paris flight.

The only comment came from Col. Henry Breckinridge, Lindbergh's attorney. He said tersely:

"The only person who can confirm that is Colonel Lindbergh himself. No one else has a right to speak for him that I know of."

Lindbergh sailed from the United States on a freighter in the 1935 Christmas season and settled in a country home at Seven Oaks, England. It was understood that he fled the United States in an effort to obtain privacy for himself and his family that he believed impossible here.

Friends who visited the Lindberghs in England recently returned with word the Colonel was not completely happy in his new home but that he was determined not to return to America unless privacy was assured—and he feared that assurance never would be possible.

Mrs. No. 4 Goes Into Retirement

Reno, Nevada, Sept. 17 (AP)—Flaxen-haired Marcelle Edwards Manville went into voluntary retirement today as the first step in her third trip here—and the last one, she says she—divorce Tommy Manville.

The former show girl is at the home of Judge and Mrs. George A. Bartlett.

"I'm tired out about all this hullabaloo," added Mrs. Manville, who arrived here by plane yesterday with reports her husband had settled \$200,000 on her in pre-divorce negotiations.

Mrs. Manville, 24-year-old fourth wife of the New York asbestos heir, failed to comment about the settlement.

She declined to reveal plans for her divorce on fulfillment of her residence requirements six weeks hence.

"I am going to get a divorce this time and that's that," she said.

Mrs. Manville, who described her husband as a "nice boy," went back to him after two previous trips to Reno. Last time Manville effected a reconciliation by telephone.

She said she was not in the least disillusioned because her first marriage had not turned out successfully.

Manville, whose previous wives were Florence Huber, show girl; Lois McCormick, his father's secretary, and Avonnie Taylor, show girl, spent \$10,000 in full page newspaper advertisements for an attorney to fix up his troubles with Mrs. Manville.

"Oh, boy am I relieved," he said in New York. "I feel about 20 years younger, no kidding."

DRY BROOK

Dry Brook, Sept. 16.—Paul Rosa and George Decker of Margareville are cutting logs for Morgan Garrison in head of what was once Revillo Molyneux lumber camp.

Mrs. Lillian Todd has some city guests at present.

Mrs. Ella Todd has a growth in her throat and has been to Kingston for observation.

Kings Lodge, formerly Kingston Gould's summer home, now used as a week-end winter resort, is being painted. George Armstrong, Sr., is doing the work.

Lena Haynes had a burn removed from her forehead at the Kingston Hospital recently and same is doing nicely.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Fairbairn Saturday, September 10, a son who will answer to the name of John Robert, Jr. Mrs. Fairbairn is in Margareville Hospital and at last report mother and babe were doing fine.

Several neighbors enjoyed a clam bake at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Fairbairn early in the week.

Ray Kittle and son, Junard, of Kingston visited Mr. and Mrs. Grover Kittle Sunday.

Clifford Stewart and family of Lew Beach visited his parents Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Beine of Lew Beach called on relatives in this place Tuesday.

A meeting of the officials and members of the M. E. Church was held at the church Tuesday evening to discuss plans for interior decorating of the church.

The main highway has been newly oiled and smoothed.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carson also Mr. and Mrs. Millard Rowe and son of West Hurley were calling on relatives and friends in this place Sunday.

Among the most useful things on the Great Barrier Reef, Australia, may be named the baller shell. It grows to such a size that shells which may contain a gallon of water are quite common. They are used by boatmen as ballers for their craft and for the storage of fresh water when only a gallon or so is required.

CHILDREN, CIVILIANS VICTIMS OF RAIL STATION BOMBING



As the smoke of battle cleared away from the North Station in Chapel, native quarter of Shanghai, rescue squads began the task of removing the dead and injured. This dramatic picture shows a badly wounded child at the left awaiting attention while at the right a Boy Scout helps a wounded civilian from the scene. This scene, scene of bitter fighting in the present conflict, also was the site of a terrible battle in 1932.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION

No. 8 School.

At the opening meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 8, held Tuesday afternoon, the hospitality committee welcomed the members by serving tea and sandwiches.

The pupils of Room 14 presented a safety play, "The Ladder." The cast was as follows: Leonard Brown, Seymour Gruber, his sister, Beulah Brown, Margaret Chase; his brothers, Jimmie, John Winters; Fred, Irving Krom; Miss Valentine, the office secretary, Alice Harvey.

Prof. Garrison, the principal, gave an address of welcome in which he spoke of the value and help of an organized P. T. A.

The school patrol boys were introduced to the group.

During the business meeting Mrs. Jason Carle reported on the annual spring conference held at Newburgh Free Academy May 15, 1937. The Monday session was devoted to reports and election of officers for the coming year. A

panel discussion was held by Cornell delegates from Florida, Mt. Marion, Middletown, Montgomery, Poughkeepsie, Putnam Valley, Saugerties and Washingtonville units. Mr. Longman, superintendent of Newburgh schools, spoke of the failure of a child's work, speaking of failure as a disgrace which brands the child a complete failure to others. This should not be. The good a child does should be found to be used as encouragement.

Dr. Peabody from Cornell is holding fall classes in adolescent discussions in Saugerties.

No. 8 of Kingston received red, blue and gold stars for its publicity book.

During the order of business it was voted to continue the subscriptions to the manual used in connection with the musical radio program.

The attendance banners were won by the pupils of Miss Elmendorf and Mrs. Gallagher's rooms.

The following program has been arranged for the coming year: October 13—Evening meeting. Father's night. Indian Relics.

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, Sept. 17—At the meeting of the Young Ladies' Auxiliary held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas Morrissey the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Miss Anna Cole; vice-president, Miss Julia Meyer; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Trendwell Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Vogt of Grand Gorge, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogt of Oneonta were guests at the home of their mother, Mrs. Frederick Vogt, this week.

Mrs. J. V. Wemple of Saugerties spent Sunday and Monday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Josephine Hotelling, and Mrs. Trendwell Wilson of Connelly Heights.

A cafeteria supper, under the auspices of the Young Ladies' Auxiliary of the M. E. Church, will be served on Wednesday, September 22, with the following menu: boiled ham, meat loaf, scalloped potatoes, cabbage, potatoes, macaroni and bean salad, pie, cake, jelly, tea and coffee. The public is invited and, as in the past, the ladies of the church, who are well known for serving delicious home-cooked suppers, will endeavor to make this one like the rest.

High School

The first fall meeting of the high school Parent-Teacher Association will be held at the high school on Tuesday afternoon, September 21, at 3:15.

All parents of high school students are invited to join especially those with students entering high school for the first time.

IN COUNTY GRANGES

Plattekill, Sept. 16—Regular meeting of Plattekill Grange was held at the Grange hall on Saturday evening, September 11.

The literary program was entitled "School Days" and was in charge of the following committee: Mrs. Milton Van Deusen, chairman; Gladys Cox, Wilma Klein, Irene Thorson, Mary Carroll. The following program was given:

Opening Song—"School Days" Grange

Reading—"School Days" Grange

Piano Solo Mrs. Elmore Lofel

Original Essay—"Schools of Today" read by Mrs. Burton Ward

The remainder of the program consisted of numbers by pupils of Mrs. John Klein of Prospect Hill school and of pupils of Mrs. Milton Van Deusen of Gardiner school.

Hosts and hostesses: Susie and Elizabeth Foster, Mrs. Regina Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Delner, Beatie Harris, Dorothy Sims and Mrs. John North, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Birdsell, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Trempier.

A social dance will be held in the Grange hall on Friday evening, September 17. Music for dancing will be furnished by the Cottekill Gingersnaps under the direction of Grace Davis, dancing from 9 to 1 Committee in charge: Mr. and Mrs. James Leetch, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Van Deusen, Mary Carroll. A most enjoyable evening is promised to those who attend.

Laborer Accused Of Killing Doctor

Jack E. Ennis (above), 31-year-old Warwick and former New Bedford, Mass., laborer, was formally charged with the murder of Dr. George Webster, fashionable Providence, R. I., physician. A letter written to the doctor's widow started police on a hunt for Ennis.



Jack E. Ennis (above), 31-year-old Warwick and former New Bedford, Mass., laborer, was formally charged with the murder of Dr. George Webster, fashionable Providence, R. I., physician. A letter written to the doctor's widow started police on a hunt for Ennis.

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PICTURES

According to Henry R. Luce,
 publisher of Fortune, Time and
 Life, "The photograph is not the
 newest but the most important
 instrument of journalism which
 has been developed since the
 printing press." It is a large
 statement, which like most ex-
 tremes is probably exaggerated.
 There were pictures before
 printing. You can find them
 in caves where primitive
 men painted them perhaps 50,000
 years ago. They seem to have
 thought they could get a deer or
 bear or mammoth by first pictur-
 ing him as succumbing to their
 weapons. And modern psycholo-
 gists would say there is something
 in such magical art. Printing,
 too, was pictures at first.

Mexico had news pictures in
 the days of Montezuma. When
 the Spanish conquerors came,
 with their fire-arms, every
 move they made after landing
 was painted with rapid skill by
 professional news-gatherers and
 rushed by express messengers to
 the royal palace. Mr. Luce is evi-
 dently thinking of the remarkable
 results of the latest improvement
 on the work of these old Mexicans—
 the "cameraman." It catches
 people unawares and suddenly
 flashes some illuminating truth
 about them in the faces of mil-
 lions of people, in the papers and
 films.

There is great power in such a
 picture, taken at the right time.
 The photographer today seems to
 be taking the place that the car-
 toonist had a generation ago.
 You don't have to read, to grasp
 a revealing picture. You can't
 help seeing it. Here newspapers
 and magazines, in so far as they
 may compete with radio, have an
 obvious advantage. But how
 will it be when television comes?

REBELLIOUS ETHIOPIA.

The Italian Duce continues
 shooting civilization and Christi-
 anity into Ethiopia, in his own
 benevolent way, but neither seems
 to "take." Those unscrupulous
 barbarians, from all the news re-
 porters, persist in regard-
 ing the uniformed Italian mis-
 sionaries as hostile invaders. There
 is said to be guerrilla warfare to-
 day in every section of the coun-
 try. The natives refuse to sell
 food to the Italians, and the lat-
 ter are not safe outside of their
 defended cities.

The natives suffer for their
 stubbornness, of course. There
 is much sickness and starvation,
 and what crude economic system
 they had is wrecked. Their
 chiefs have been killed. They
 are very miserable, except for this
 they maintain that they are
 still free, and they prefer death to
 slavery. They find a grim satis-
 faction in seeing what Italy is
 suffering, too, from that adventure
 So far, there has been nothing for
 the "conqueror" but trouble and
 expense.

RETURNING MENUBINS

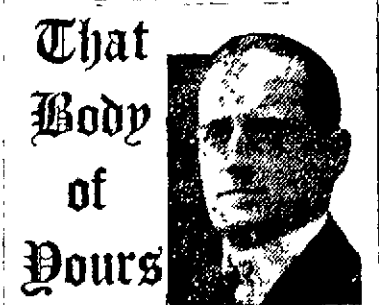
Yehudi Menuhin will return to
 the concert stage with his violin
 on September 28, after two years
 of retirement. That period of se-
 clusion was the result of an inter-
 esting family decision in which
 the young violinist heartily con-
 curred, although it may have cost
 him \$100,000 in concert fees.

A few years ago Yehudi Menu-
 hin was the boy prodigy of the
 music world. He began playing
 in public recitals at six and from
 then on developed in musicianship
 and popular appeal. He made a
 successful world tour at 18. And
 then the family decided that a
 change was desirable. There could
 be, they felt, too much travel, ap-
 plause and public life. Quiet and
 privacy and outdoor life would be
 good for them all. So this un-
 usual family bought a ranch in
 California, built a swimming pool
 and proceeded to live normally.

healthfully and happily. Yehudi,
 who will be 21 years old next Jan-
 uary, is described today as "a
 strapping bronzed athlete."
 Music has not been neglected
 in these years. Yehudi has con-
 tinued his violin playing. His 17-
 year-old sister Hephzibah, an ac-
 complished pianist, has continued
 her musical study. She will be his
 accompanist this fall. Whether or
 not Yehudi has become a greater
 violinist in this time the critics
 will tell us soon. The Menuhins
 consider the experiment in living
 a complete success.

WHOSE BABY?

A 67-year-old doctor who has
 been delivering babies for the
 last 43 years has an invention he
 says will make impossible any
 mix-up of babies in hospitals. The
 doctor's device consists of two
 elements, each capable of being
 sterilized. They are a necklace
 for the baby and a wristband for
 the mother to be placed on the
 instrument tray in the delivery
 room and locked on mother and
 child before they are separated.
 In each lock is a non-detachable
 key to the other lock, that opens
 like the blade of a knife. Only
 the key from the mother's wrist-
 band will lock or unlock the
 baby's necklace, and vice versa.
 "These interlockers are infal-
 lible," says their inventor. "Each
 set is different from any other
 and is recognized by the number
 on the face of the interlocker."
 A maternity hospital should have
 as many interlockers as it has
 beds. As a matter of fact there
 are very few mix-ups of infants
 considering the number of mothers
 and babies. Yet there are
 enough instances of questioned
 identity to make the doctor's in-
 vention a welcome one.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

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 the Copyright Act)

THE DROPPED STOMACH

I believe it would be a good in-
 vestment of time and money for
 those suffering with chronic in-
 digestion to take a barium meal
 and have it watched by X-ray dur-
 ing the few days required for it to
 pass completely out of the body.
 While not everyone can afford this
 examination there are clinics
 where, if cancer is suspected, this
 examination will be given with-
 out charge.

This barium meal X-ray exami-
 nation will not tell everything
 about the stomach and intestines,
 nevertheless it will tell whether
 cancer or ulcer is or is not pres-
 ent which is worth much to pa-
 tient and physician.

However there is a condition
 which is frequently found by this
 method that may be causing vari-
 ous stomach and intestinal sym-
 ptoms which other methods of ex-
 amination have not discovered;
 this is a falling down—pross-
 of the stomach and intestines.

A patient with pross is usually
 thin and narrow in physique and
 is very nervous and irritable. Some-
 one has described him as the so-
 called driver who finds that ev-
 erybody is driving improperly ex-
 cept himself. This nervous, irri-
 table condition of course removes
 most of the fat that should be
 supporting the abdominal organs
 and so stomach and intestine fall
 to the bottom of the abdomen in-
 stead of being up in their proper
 positions. Naturally there will be
 stomach distress from slow em-
 ptying of the stomach, gas forma-
 tion, constipation with occasional
 diarrhoea, and other symptoms
 of indigestion.

The treatment, as suggested a
 few weeks ago in talking about
 pross, is the building up of more
 fat in and on the body, the tight-
 ening or shortening of the abdominal
 muscles by exercise (thus prevent-
 ing the abdomen to sag), and the
 wearing of a properly fitted ab-
 dominal belt which will hold up
 the stomach and intestine until
 the organs and the abdominal
 muscles have been tightened.

Rest of mind and body, when-
 ever and wherever possible, will
 build up nervous energy instead of
 allowing it to be spent needlessly
 or without purpose.

Eating Your Way to Health

Send today for this special
 booklet (No. 101) by Dr. Barton,
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 Calories, and What and How
 Much to Eat. Enclose Ten Cents
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 address. Send your request to:
 The Bell Library and mention The
 Freeman, 247 West 43rd Street,
 New York City.

BEARVILLE.

Bearsville, Sept. 17.—Mr. and
 Mrs. Freelan Van De Bogart spent
 Sunday with John Cleveland at
 his camp in Glencliff.

Herbert Shultis of Chichester
 called on his cousin, Donald Shultis,
 on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Shaffer Fiedelburgh and
 Mrs. Albert Phillips accompanied
 by Mrs. Perkins of Nyack, are en-
 joying a motor trip through New
 York State and Canada.

Janet Shultis, daughter of Mr.
 and Mrs. Ray Shultis, is ill at her
 home with whooping cough.

Theron Lasher had his sick
 filled this week.

Miss Ethelyn Wilbur of King-

the dark ships

BY HULBERT FOOTNER

SYNOPSIS: Neill, a young Fed-
 eral agent, finds his beloved Janet
 locked in a cabin on Prescott
 Fanning's yacht at Abston's
 Harbor. With her are a gun and
 Fanning's freshly shot body. Neill
 hides her nearby in a disused
 liner, then joins Mark Bonnier,
 keen local investigator, to keep
 tabs on developments. He thinks
 Janet shot the flashy swindler
 on the yacht. Then he suspects
 queer little Eyster, who hated
 Fanning. Also in the picture are
 Kettering, a Baltimore lawyer
 down to fish, and Ira Buckless,
 a tough who trails Neill. Bonnier
 decides to search the dark ships,
 asking Neill to help. Neill offers
 an excuse to break away.

Chapter 29

'We Are Trapped!'

"YOU don't mind rowing your-
 self ashore, do you?" Bon-
 nier asked. "I don't want to take
 another man off the job."

"Sure, that's all right," Neill as-
 sented.

"Take one of the cars and get
 back as quick as you can."

Meanwhile Captain Bickel had
 unlocked a cabin door and the
 search party passed into the Mont-
 morency. Neill turned the other
 way, constantly guarding the
 first gangway spoke to him as he
 came over.

"Are you leaving us?"

"Got to go to the village," said
 Neill casually. "Back in an hour."

This man's beat was back and
 forth across the forward deck of
 the Montmorency so that he could
 watch the gangway on one side
 and the ladder on the other. He
 leaned over the rail watching
 while Neill ran down the ladder
 and cast off a skiff.

Neill headed for the shore. There
 was a fresh southerly breeze to-
 night which capped the white sur-
 face of the water with a gentle
 phosphorescence. This helped
 Neill in one way, hindered him in
 another. Amidst the general phos-
 phorescence the dip of his oars
 could not be distinguished; but on
 the other hand he realized that the
 skiff itself must be silhouetted
 against the faintly luminous water.

He went all the way to the land-
 ing. Satisfied then that he was out
 of sight, he rowed up river, keep-
 ing close to the beach for a hun-
 dred yards or so, and headed back
 for the stern of the Montmorency.
 If the man on the after bridge caught
 sight of him it was all up.

He gained the shadow of the
 overhanging stern without any
 alarm being raised. Keeping as
 close as possible to the vessel, he
 rowed around the bow of the
 Montmorency and into the narrow
 space between the second and the
 third ships. It was like a chasm be-
 tween the towering walls of steel,
 with a narrow slit of the night sky
 showing overhead.

He had chosen to board the
 Montmorency because the two out-
 er vessels were of a newer style
 of construction, built so high he
 could not hope to climb over the
 deck. The Montmorency had two
 promenade decks and he thought
 he could make the lower one.

Amidships only about four feet
 separated the two vessels. He softly
 took in his oars, and pushed
 himself along with his hands. At
 intervals heavy square cribs of
 timber had been lowered between
 the vessels to keep them from
 chafing. Neill tied his skiff to one
 of these, and climbed upon it. By
 the aid of one of the ropes sus-
 pending it from above, he hauled
 himself up to the promenade deck,
 and crouched under the rail, list-
 ening.

The Alarm Goes Up

ALL was still. Alongside ran the
 Columbia with a row of dark por-
 tules. Her promenade was some 10
 feet higher. There were 11 men
 stationed about the decks of the
 vessels but Neill had the advan-
 tage of knowing where each was
 placed. At the moment he was safe
 under cover of the promenade, but
 he would have to expose himself
 when he leaped over to the Col-
 umbia, and again from the Col-
 umbia to the Abraham Lincoln.

Aft of where he crouched, he
 could see a faint radiance issuing
 from the windows opening
 deck. It came and went. Then
 he saw the searching party in-
 side the ship. He crept to a ladder
 and ascended to the upper prom-
 enade. He was now on a level with
 the Columbia's promenade. Be-
 tween four and five feet separated
 the rail from him. He took off his
 boots and hung them under his neck.

He made the first leap in safety
 and ran noiselessly along the pro-
 menade of the Columbia and
 around her stern. A roof overhead
 shielded him from the observation
 of the watcher on the after
 bridge. The promenade deck of the
 Abraham Lincoln alongside was
 on the same level.

As Neill made his second leap
 a hoarse voice from above rang
 out: "Hey! What's that? Halt!"
 and the light of a flash struck down
 between the vessels.

The flash didn't pick him up. He
 ran forward on the promenade

ton called on Mrs. Lewis Reyn-

olds on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Schwab of New
 York City were guests of Miss
 Florence Hutton over the week-
 end.

Mrs. Zella Lasher, Mrs. Foster
 Shultis, Mrs. Hartford Reynolds
 and Mrs. Lewis Reynolds spent
 Tuesday at the Waldorf in Phoe-
 nicia.

Aaron Van De Bogart of Wil-
 tenberg made a call on T. P. Shultis
 one night this week.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Shultis at-
 tended shower in honor of Miss
 Elvira Phillips, held at the Glen-
 ford church hall on Friday even-
 ing.

Provided satisfactory arrange-
 ments can be made, the Duchess
 of Kent will have her wish for an
 Australian koala bear gratified.

Sydney Davis, of Subiaco, who
 has kept koalas as pets for the
 past two years, has offered one as
 a gift.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Sept. 17, 1917.—The barn and
 part of the house of David G.
 Smith, on Linderman avenue,
 destroyed by fire of incendiary
 origin.

Some of the local shipyards
 gave carpenters and caulkers a
 fifty cent increase in pay.

Death of Dr. Charles O. Sahler,
 founder of The Sahler Sanitarium
 on Wall street, after a two months
 illness. He was an authority on
 therapeutics.

Sept. 17, 1927.—Four people
 injured when cars driven by
 Abraham I. Feinberg, of Gardiner,
 and Albert Dressler, of Brooklyn,
 collided at Riffon.

City's physicians heartily en-
 dorsed plan of holding free clinics
 in Kingston to eradicate diph-
 theria in 1917.

For the first time in its his-
 tory the Institution for Defective
 Delinquents at Napanoch was
 filled.

Janet and Neill play hide and seek
 with the searchers, tomorrow.



BABSON on BUSINESS

BUILDING BOOM FALTERING?

Babson Blames Labor and Material Concerns for Choking Revival.

Babson Park, Mass., Sept. 17.—
 August was the first month since
 May, 1934, that home building
 was lower than in the same
 month of the previous year. This
 is serious. Statisticians have
 planned their prosperity forecasts
 on a boom in building. A 16 per
 cent jump in construction costs
 during the past 12 months is the
 major reason why the boom is
 being smothered. Rising wage
 scales and building material
 prices are killing "Cock Robin."
 Unless these two groups watch
 their step, our period of prosper-
 ity may be nipped in the bud.

No one knows exactly how
 many unemployed there are in the
 United States. The Department
 of Labor estimates that the num-
 ber of workers today is about 1,
 250,000 below that of 1929. Even
 at the top of the boom there were
 2,500,000 jobless. These two
 figures add up to 3,750,000 unem-
 ployed. Add to this figure the
 new-comers who have poured into
 the labor market in the past eight
 years at the rate of 500,000 an-
 nually. The final sum is 7,750,000
 jobless today. This estimate may
 be too high or it may be too low,
 but it is probably within 2,000,
 000 of the correct figure.

Half Are Jobless

In so-called normal times statis-
 ticians estimate that 7,000,000
 workers are dependent on the
 building industry and allied lines.
 Today the volume of home build-
 ing is 50 per cent of normal and
 40 per cent of the 1928 level.
 Hence, I think it is safe to say
 that nearly half of the building
 mechanics are unemployed. This
 means that there are about 3,
 500,000 construction workers
 without private jobs. So, of our
 estimated 7,000,000 unemployed,
 roughly 3,500,000 are people
 formerly associated with the
 building trades.

These figures vividly illustrate
 the importance of the construc-
 tion industry to prosperity. Every
 new building put up adds to activ-
 ity in 26 allied industries. Rough-
 ly ninety per cent of the cost of a
 home goes to labor. The construc-
 tion business is the key to further
 prosperity. The so-called "con-
 sumer" industries such as cotton
 mills, shoe factories, furniture
 plants, and flour mills have been
 running at capacity. There is lit-
 tle chance for big gains in jobs in
 these industries because their em-
 ployment is already back at, or
 above, the old normal. Hence, the
 big drives for jobs must be made
 in those industries that are still
 operating far under capacity. The
 outstanding example is home
 building.

Building Slowing Down
 From 1932 to 1934, home build-
 ing was at its lowest ebb in 30
 years. For a while we were con-
 structing only eight houses for
 every 100 houses that were put up
 in the 1928 boom. We had a
 slow, gradual improvement until
 March, 1936. Since then there
 has been a spectacular gain in
 home construction. This spring
 40 houses were being built for
 every eight in the spring of 1934.
 Each month since May, 1934, has
 shown a gain in home construc-
 tion over the corresponding month
 of the year before. Recently, how-
 ever, the increases have been slowly
 diminishing. The tide turned
 in August when for the first time
 in more than three years residen-
 tial building failed to show a gain
 over the same month of the pre-
 vious year.

Various reasons—the stock
 market, war scares, politics—are
 being advanced for this slowing
 down. It is my belief, however,
 that the biggest reason is the
 sharp increase in construction
 costs. I have before me four re-
 cognized indexes of construction
 costs. They show that a house
 which could have been erected for
 \$5,000 last September would cost

\$5,800 today (1932 cost, \$3,700).
 With no corresponding increase in
 salaries or pay envelopes, I think
 these cost figures clearly answer
 the question: "What has slowed
 down building?"

What Study Shows
 Moreover, if additional evidence
 is needed, refer to history. Going
 back to 1919, I find that a boom
 in building was cut off by a spec-
 tacular rise in construction costs.
 Then in 1921 costs dropped rapidly
 with building reviving sharply.
 Again in late 1922 costs started
 upward and new construction
 failed to gain further headway.
 Then, during the big boom which
 got underway in 1924, building
 costs remained steady while con-
 struction reached the highest
 level in our history. Declining or
 steady building costs add construc-
 tion. Rising costs injure it.

It is not hard to understand
 why this is so. The average fam-
 ily can lay down only 25 per cent
 of the total cost of their new
 house. If the cost of the house is
 \$5,000—that was the average for
 1936—they must have about \$1,
 250 for their down-payment. If
 since 1932, much of it has gone
 to solve unemployment. Of the
 present-day jobless, nearly half
 would "normally" be unemployed.
 The other half depend largely on
 building. These latter workers
 are re-employable, but not so long
 as the government spends billions
 to support their wage scales by
 public works and relief projects.
 In 1933 construction costs were
 suddenly jacked-up and it took
 building a year to absorb the
 gains. The current momentum of
 recovery may be strong enough to
 withstand the present mark-ups
 during the next few months. But
 if prosperity is not to be nipped
 in the bud, selfish and short-
 sighted policies of the building in-
 dustry during the last six months
 must stop.

An important spiritual and
 civic problem is involved in these
 home building costs. All connect-
 ed with the industry have a very
 vital social responsibility. The
 best barometer of a nation's stabi-
 lity is the percentage of owned
 homes. No one ever hung the red
 flag of anarchy on his own hearth-
 stone. Real prosperity will come
 only through more and better
 children. These come mostly in
 homes that are owned—not in
 rented apartments. Hence, we
 must keep down building costs at
 all hazards!

On behalf of the American Mu-
 seum of Natural History, a party
 of American scientists will fly
 from California to New Guinea
 within the next few months, to
 explore and to collect specimens
 in areas not yet penetrated by
 white men.

Other factors governing work-
 action would be how many bur-
 glars there are, how big and how
 well armed; who else on your side
 may be around.

If you live in an apartment
 where there are other people or
 a doorman handy, or if you're in a
 well-patrolled neighborhood you
 naturally stand a better chance of
 attracting help than the person in
 a secluded private home.

Tomorrow: If Your Date Stays
 Too Late.

WHAT TO DO—

If A Burglar Gets into Your Bedroom

1. If your bed is near a tele-
 phone quickly take the receiver
 off the hook. The operators may
 become suspicious and send po-
 lice.

2. Pretend you're asleep until a
 chance comes to act without
 getting hurt.

3. If within easy reach of a
 firearm, and sure that it really
 is a burglar, use the weapon at
 the first opportunity, probably
 when the burglar's back is
 turned.

4. Try to take a mental picture
 of the burglar without being
 observed. This will help when
 notifying police.

By The (A) Feature Service
 Just how far you would go
 in following some of these sug-
 gestions of New York City's Police
 Commissioner, Lewis J. Valentine,
 depends on how tough the burglar
 is.

Night house burglars, says the
 Commissioner, fall into two gen-
 eral classes:

Sneak thieves who steal money
 from pants pockets and purses
 after climbing fire escapes to get
 in.

The dangerous type who carry
 weapons which vary according to
 the kind of robbing in which they
 specialize.

Other factors governing work-
 action would be how many bur-
 glars there are, how big and how
 well armed; who else on your side
 may be around.

If you live in an apartment
 where there are other people or
 a doorman handy, or if you're in a
 well-patrolled neighborhood you
 naturally stand a better chance of
 attracting help than the person in
 a secluded private home.

Tomorrow: If Your Date Stays
 Too Late.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Among the more
 entertaining young men who
 have been around New York in
 recent weeks is
 Count Rossi, the
 Italian speed
 boat and ver

Shirley Simmons Injured Thursday

Shirley Simmons, 2, of 10 Linderman avenue, is resting fairly comfortably at the Kingston Hospital where she was taken shortly after 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon for treatment for a broken leg sustained when she was struck by a car driven by Leslie Lyons of 128 Washington avenue. Mr. Lyons reported to the police department that the little girl ran off the curb into the rear wheel of his car and was thrown to the pavement. On Tuesday her sister, Gloria, was slightly injured when struck by a car driven by Lawrence J. Murphy of 130 Pearl street. She was removed to the Kingston Hospital where it was found her injuries were not serious and she was taken home by Mr. Murphy.

ROSENDALE FIREFMEN PLAN PARTY FOR OCTOBER 9.

The members of the Rosendale fire department are making preparations for a party to be held at Firemen's Hall, Rosendale, on Saturday, October 9. Proceeds of the affair will go toward the fund for purchase of new caps and badges for the firemen, who plan to attend the big firemen's gathering to be held in Ellenville.

It would be worth knowing, whether that Jap flyer who shot the British ambassador was reported or promoted, or both.

Kegs and Barrels

Guaranteed Not to Leak

SPECIAL

5 gal. Oak Keg . \$1.39
10 gal. \$1.99

Kingston China Co.
4 CEDAR ST., Cor. B'way.
PHONE 824.

ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT'S "EX" TO REMARRY



The engagement of Mrs. Elizabeth Donner Roosevelt, 25, former wife of Elliott Roosevelt, second son of the President, to Curtis Winsor, 21, of Ardmore, Pa., was announced by her parents, residents of Villanova, Pa. Mrs. Roosevelt divorced Elliott in 1933 after a year and a half of married life and was given full custody of a son, now five years old. The wedding is expected to take place within two months. The couple is shown in Rosemont, Pa.

DUTCHESS COUNTY FLOWER SHOW WINNERS

At the Dutchess County Horticultural Society's Flower Show held in Poughkeepsie Tuesday and Wednesday, Walter H. Ostrander was awarded first prize for the largest perfect dahlia (Loid of Autumn). The Poughkeepsie Parks was awarded a prize for having the most number of varieties of dahlias in the professional class. Walter H. Ostrander was awarded the prize for having the finest quality of dahlia blooms in the professional class. Dr. Walter Bodell of Poughkeepsie was awarded the prize for the most points in the amateur class.

More than 500 people attended the show. Judges were from Peekskill and Poughkeepsie. Business men of Petersburg Ind., after three safes had been blown by robbers, put signs over their safes saying, "This safe is not locked."



The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

"The fact that the earth was created in six days proves definitely that it was not a government relief job."

Two waiters were standing by a table on which a man, after a very hard day's work, had fallen asleep.

First Waiter—I have already warned him twice and I'm going to wake him a third time.

Second Waiter—Why don't you wake him and suggest he leave?

First Waiter (shaking his head angrily)—Nothing doing. Every time I wake him up he pays his bill.

Horace—I am sure Cupid had nothing to do with arranging the alphabet.

Maude—Why not?

Horace—Because if he had, he would have put U and I closer together.

Why this frequent mention of "nuisance taxes"? Are there any taxes that aren't a nuisance?

Manager—Are you sure you are qualified to lead a jazz orchestra?

Applicant—Absolutely. I've had two nervous breakdowns, was shell-shocked in France, and I live in an apartment above a family with 12 noisy children.

A humorist often presents a serious problem and a serious man often presents a humorous problem.

George—These life insurance blanks are terrible. They even want to know the state of my mind.

Teddy—Well, I suppose you can leave that blank.

Read It or Not
Blindworms have eyes and can see.

Customer—How's business?

Barber—Fine, thanks. I can't kick at all. My wife just ran off with my cut-rate competitor.

An optimist is described as a fellow who expects to double his money in a slot machine.

Judge—Is there any reason why I should not sentence you to ten years at hard labor?

Prisoner—I can't think of any, but maybe my lawyer can. That's what I hired him for.

The three great essentials for happiness are:
Something to do;
Something to love;
Something to hope for.

James—After all, fools help to make life interesting. When all the fools are bumped off, I don't want to be here.

Grace—Don't worry, you won't.

It is true that our grandparents got along without paying a great deal of attention to vitamins, calories, etc.

But just take a look at them in the family album!

Teacher—You're a pretty sharp boy, Tommy.

Tommy—I ought to be. Daddy strops me at least twice a week.

"Bridge," says Charity and Children in advising school teachers not to play cards, "spans the chasm between virtue and vice."

It is also Charity and Children's understanding that bridge is moored at both ends.

Hubby had just returned from an African tour.

Hubby—Darling, I wanted to bring you home a little ape but the captain would not allow it.

Wife—Darling, why did you worry when I have you?

Confidential reports are that congressmen are not having a pleasant vacation. Constituents who want to know why they did so and so are only equalled by those who want to know why they didn't do so and so. And they have no free passage away from home till F. D. R. summons 'em back to the same old torture chamber. And yet, no doubt, there will be as many fellows as ever running for Congress next year.

THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Accumulated
2. Bishop's staff
3. Bedouin
4. Shoulder guard in military
5. Note of the scale
6. Relating to the south pole
7. Exclamation of surprise
8. Commissioned to act in one's place
9. Nourished
10. Last Indian peasant
11. Alcoholic beverage
12. Exclamation
13. Oriental commander
14. Rowing implement
15. Rinsed
16. In foreign
17. Metric land measure
18. Platoon
19. Chilled
20. Serve the purpose
21. Ingredient of sealing wax
22. Establishment for washing clothes
23. Put on
24. Alack

DOWN
1. More competent
2. Farcical
3. Like
4. Little Scotch
5. Deceased
6. Dealer in cloth
7. Frick
8. Cerebrones
9. Having an offensive smell
10. Dry as wine
11. Pronoun
12. Light volatile liquid
13. Prepared
14. Wrinkle or fold

WEST HURLEY
West Hurley, Sept. 17.—William Sawyer, who has been suffering from a severe attack of poison ivy, is able to be about his duties at the school.

Mrs. Nettie Barham, who has been ill at the Kingston Hospital, with an infected gland, is improving nicely and expects to be home in a few days.

Mrs. Alonzo Reynolds, who underwent an operation for cancer at the Kingston Hospital on Monday, is recuperating nicely.

Mrs. Gertrude Scheenfeld, of Jackson Heights, L. I., is spending two weeks at the home of Mrs. George Berry.

George Berry, Jr., Aubrey Berry, Kenneth Vredenburg and Claude Haynes spent Thursday evening at Kingston enjoying a social evening given by Spencer's Business School. George Berry, Jr., is a student at the school.

Mrs. Bigelow, of Somerville, N. J., is visiting at the Berhans home.

Mrs. L. Bailey, Ralph Bailey, Robert Bailey, Sr., and Robert Bailey, Jr., and Miss Lucille, of New York city, called on the Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Glenwood and family recently.

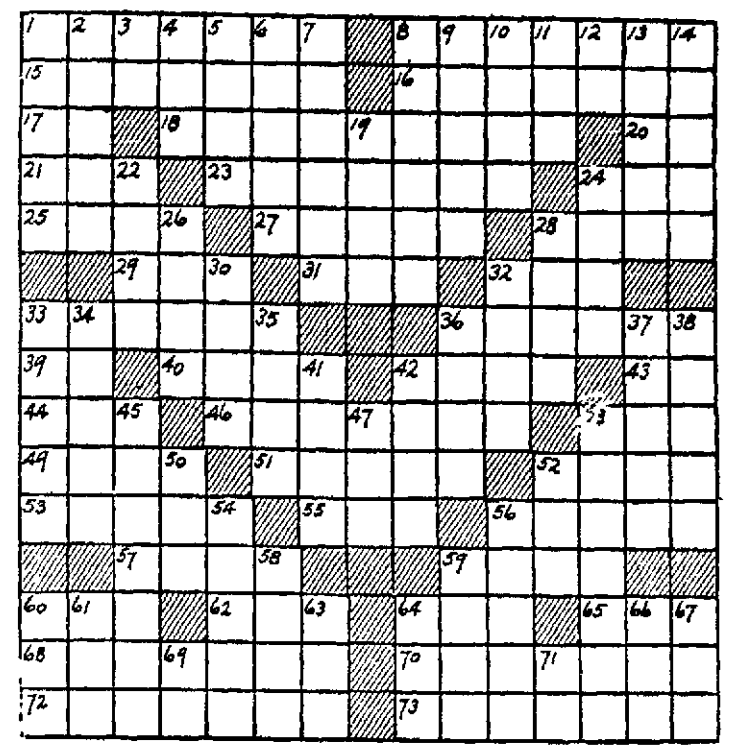
Biblical drama entitled "The Good Samaritan" will be presented under the auspices of the Epworth League in the Church Hall Thursday evening, September 23, at 8 o'clock. The Odd Fellows Lodge and the Rebekah Lodge of Bearsville will be guests. In addition to the drama there will be a program of vocal and instrumental music and a short talk by the pastor. You are cordially invited to join with us. No admission will be charged, but an offering will be taken. Further details will be given later.

"This is not the land of the mob," says Senator Vandenberg. "This is not the land of the vigilante. This is not a jungle. It is the land of order under law." And sometimes we wonder if it isn't the land of wishful thinking.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Accumulated
2. Bishop's staff
3. Bedouin
4. Shoulder guard in military
5. Note of the scale
6. Relating to the south pole
7. Exclamation of surprise
8. Commissioned to act in one's place
9. Nourished
10. Last Indian peasant
11. Alcoholic beverage
12. Exclamation
13. Oriental commander
14. Rowing implement
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7. Frick
8. Cerebrones
9. Having an offensive smell
10. Dry as wine
11. Pronoun
12. Light volatile liquid
13. Prepared
14. Wrinkle or fold



Hotelmen and Farmers Organize

A certificate of incorporation has been filed under the Membership Corporation Law by Ulster and Sullivan Counties Farmers and Hotelkeepers Protective Association, Inc. The certificate of incorporation has the approval of Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick.

Under the certificate the corporation is allegedly formed for the purpose of promoting greater cooperation and good will among farmers and hotel-keepers and to protect members from fraudulent suits and claims which may be brought against them by their employees and guests, etc.

The principal office of the corporation is in the town of Wawarsing and the field of operations is principally in Ulster county.

Nine directors are named to serve until the first annual election. These directors are Jacob Raskin, Philip Finkelstein, Sam Lonsstein, Jacob Brustein, Sam Sobel, James H. Brown, Seymour Hastie, Samuel Meyerson and Dave Marcus, all of Ellenville.

It can be said of the school of experience that a fellow never has to take his books home.

Enjoy clean uniform heat with the HEAT DIRECTOR BURNS OIL

SUPERFEX oil burning HEATERS
Made by PERFECTION STOVE COMPANY
... Projects radiant heat in any desired direction... Warms the Floor... See a Demonstration ...

NOW, any stove-heated home can have directed heat. Radiant heat rays, that warm every surface they touch, are sent out by the patented heat-directing shutters on three sides of the new Superfex Heat-Director... No moving mechanical parts... No drafts to regulate... No dirt, dust or ashes. Models for small or large homes and business places... See our display.

HERZOG'S
332 WALL ST. PHONE 252.

OIL HEAT for Winter Comfort

WHEN YOU HEAT with oil, you put an end to the troubles of an old-time stove. The hauling of ashes, the shaking of grates, the tending of dampers are just a few of the inconveniences you will happily leave behind you when Superfex, the clean, dependable modern oil burning heater is installed in your home, office, or shop. Easy to light and trouble-free, the Superfex gives dependable, steady heat whenever you want it. Plenty of it, too, because Superfex is made in different sizes to suit different conditions.

Burn Low-Cost Fuel Oil
There are two types of Superfex Heaters—the radiant heat type, and the Heat-Director shown above which in addition to combining both radiant and circulating heat also DIRECTS the heat where you want it. Several sizes, heating capacities 2,850 to 9,770 cu. ft., depending on size and climate (equal to several ordinary rooms).

PERFECTION STOVE COMPANY
Portable. \$6.25 to \$16.85 Superfex Heater. \$35.75 to \$135
L. S. WINNE & CO.
THE HOME OF GOOD HARDWARE
328 WALL ST., KINGSTON.

Monthly Meeting Of Kingston Post

The regular monthly meeting of Kingston Post, No. 150, American Legion, will be held this evening. Plans for attending the national convention in New York city next week will be discussed. Commander Harry Kirschner requests all Legionnaires who are going to attend the meeting this evening to be on time as the meeting will start promptly 8 o'clock.

going to attend the meeting this evening to be on time as the meeting will start promptly 8 o'clock.

666 COLDs and FEVER
Liquid, Tablets, First Day Salve, Nose Drops, Headache, 30 Days
Try "Rub-My-Tum"—World's Best Laxative

Sincere persons are watching with great fear and trepidation the feverish preparations for war among the nations. Hatred, malice and ill will daily increase. That a terrible world disaster is impending seems certain and is sensed by almost everyone.

Is there to be found a place of SAFETY?

The man who by reason of world-wide travel, research, and knowledge of God's sure Word of Prophecy is qualified to answer authoritatively is

JUDGE RUTHERFORD

He will answer in a public lecture to be delivered at the COLISEUM of the

OHIO STATE FAIR GROUNDS
Sunday, September 19—12 noon
Eastern Standard Time

Broadcast from Stations
WMCA — 570 Kilos. WEVD — 1300 Kilos.

Ready FOR FALL

We're prepared to make this your most economical as well as your smartest Fall and Winter. Early purchases enable us to offer you new clothing for men, women and children at saving prices. Buy now and save!



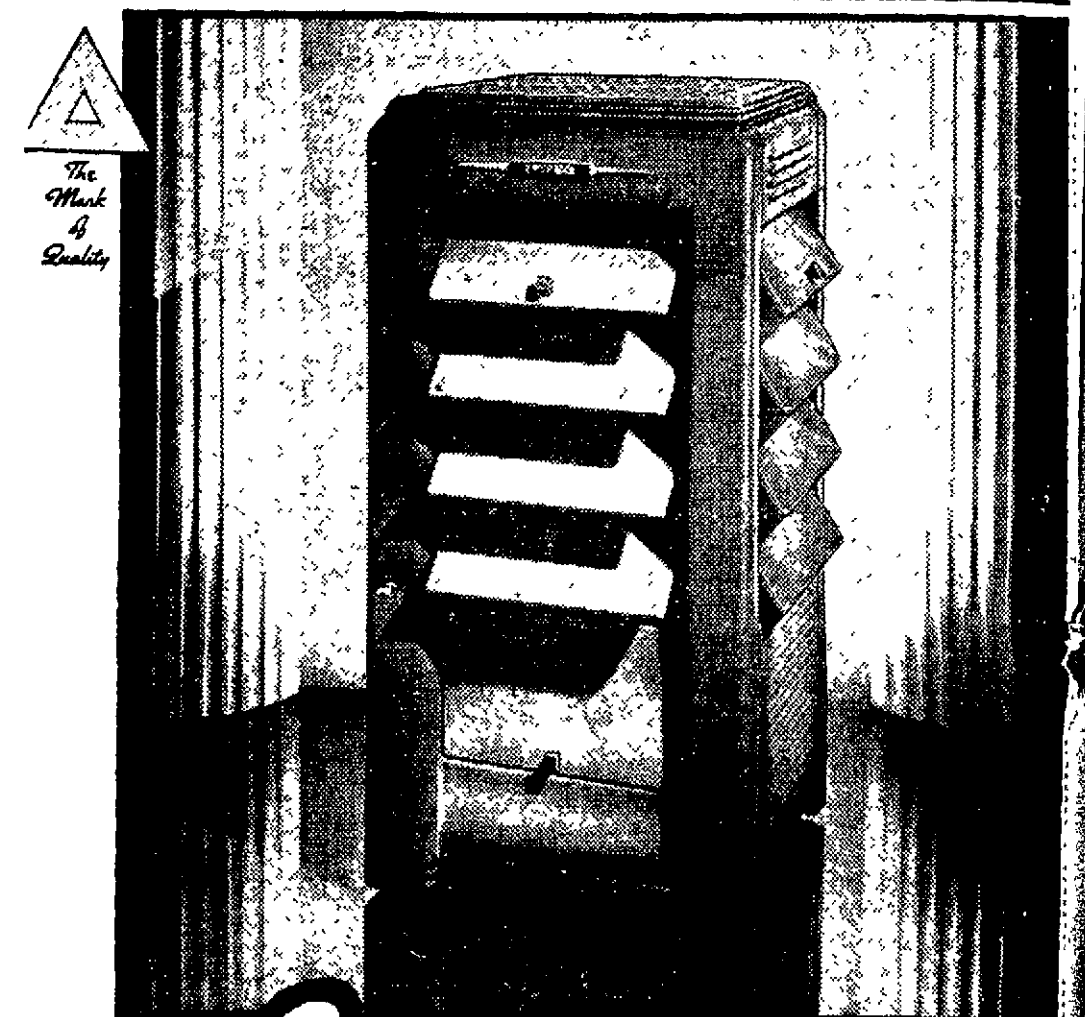
Charge It!
NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 40 WEEKS TO PAY

Save Now! Famous Fashion Craft SUITS and Topcoats
Others \$19.95 up to \$35. Charge 9%.

Special Value! Ladies Sport COATS
Others \$16.95 up to \$19.95. Charge 9%.

• Flannels
• Stripes
• Checks
• Mixtures
all sizes for all men

People's Store
293 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.



CHOOSE THE STOVE THAT DOES THESE 4 THINGS

- 1 Circulates warm air like a furnace
- 2 Radiates heat you can feel, like a fireplace
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SUPERFEX OIL BURNING HEATERS

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DO YOU WANT HEAT UP HERE OR DOWN THERE?

Enjoy DIRECTED HEAT WITH THE Oil-burning Superfex HEAT DIRECTOR

COME in and let us show you this marvelous heating stove. It gives just the heat you need, and patented adjustable shutters direct the heat WHERE you need it. Burns fuel oil. Several sizes and styles, for homes, schools, churches, offices and shops. Easy terms, if desired.

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COMPUTER ENDEAVORS
MEET TONIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK
 The Reformed Church of the Comforter Christian Endeavor Society will hold its first meeting of the season tonight in the meeting room beginning at 8 o'clock. This session will serve as a starting point for the year's activities and the annual election of officers will be held. Refreshments will follow the business session.

TILLSON
 Tillson, Sept. 16.—Church services as usual next Sunday in both churches. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Worship service with sermon, 11 o'clock. All are invited.

The September meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society was held in the church hall last week Thursday. Mrs. William Deyo and Mrs. Willis Keator were hostesses. The apron that had been collecting money was brought to the meeting. The patches were removed and the money under the patches amounted to \$26. It was decided to hold a turkey dinner in the church hall on Saturday evening, October 16. Mrs. Willis Keator and Mrs. Walker were appointed to have charge of the supper. At the close of the business session refreshments were served. Mrs. Haines and Mrs. Emerick will be hostesses at the October meeting in the church hall.

Mrs. Chester Taylor and daughter, Elsie, spent some time on Long Island recently and enjoyed plenty of tennis and salt water bathing.

Bobby Demarest spent last week with his grandparents while his parents were absent because of the death of the mother of Mrs. E. P. Demarest.

Miss Beulah Keator has a new car and drives to the Spillway school, where is the teacher, every day. She is enjoying the work very much.

Mrs. Peter Deyo returned Friday from several weeks' stay at the Van Kleeck camp at Napanoch. Mr. Deyo spent the week-end there.

Maurice Dewey of West Point spent the week-end at home.

There are 83 pupils registered in the public school this year, a few less than last year. There were two new pupils in the primary department.

Mr. and Mrs. George McEvoy are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter, Tuesday evening, September 14.

Eugene Hoffman returned to New York Friday after spending some weeks in Tillson. While helping at the Pinty fire he stepped on a nail and had been obliged to use crutches, but was better so he could go back for opening of school.

The Nemoga family closed their

house and left for New York city Friday. Joseph returned for the opening of school Monday.

Mrs. Jennie Krom has callers last week from Kingston. Brooklyn and Schenectady.

Raymond Quick of Ulster Park spent Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clark. He left Monday for Colgate University, where he entered the freshman class.

Walter Keator is installing a bath room in the home of Mr. Laderie.

The Rev. Anson Coutant had a marriage Sunday morning of a couple from New Jersey. Walter Farrades and Miss Relyea were married a couple weeks ago by the Rev. Mr. Coutant.

The Rainbow Club met in the church hall Friday evening. Mae Keator and Marion Dunham were hostesses. After a business and social hour they served refreshments of cake, ice cream and orangeade.

Mrs. Sigrist and daughter, Alice, returned Friday night from a summer spent in Europe. They visited France, Germany and Switzerland. They attended the Paris Exposition and enjoyed many sight seeing trips.

WAS THIS BLACK'S KKK CARD?

GRAND KLAN OF THE INVISIBLE EMPIRE
Knights of the Ku Klux Klan
 REALM OF ALABAMA
 TO ALL EXALTED CYCLOPS, GREETINGS
 THE BEARER KL. *John Hugo Black*
 IS A CITIZEN OF THE INVISIBLE EMPIRE AND TO HIM IS GIVEN THIS
Grand Passport

THAT HE MAY TRAVEL UNMOLESTED THROUGHOUT OUR BENEFICENT DOMAIN AND GRANT AND RECEIVE THE FERVENT FELLOWSHIP OF KLANSMEN
 BY THIS AUTHORITY YOU WILL PASS HIM THROUGHOUT THE PORTALS OF YOUR KLAVERN TO MEET WITH KLANSMEN IN KONKLAVE ASSEMBLED
 SIGNED AND SEALED THIS 2 DAY OF SEPT 1936
 GRAND KNO 8 REALM OF ALABAMA — *Joe E. Cade*
 GRAND CYCLOPS

Thomas E. Kilby of Anniston, former governor of Alabama, has made public this copy of what he said was a sketch of the "grand passport" of Associate Justice Hugo Black of the Supreme Court, in the Ku Klux Klan. Kilby asserted that sketch copies were distributed several years ago and that he dug this one up from his files.

SPENCER'S SCHOOL
HOLDS FIRST SOCIAL
 The large attendance of young people at Spencer's Business School enjoyed their first social function of the season on Thursday night in the modern school building.

The Chevrolet Auto Company gave an educational and interesting entertainment of moving pictures lasting an hour; showing several reels of films. After seeing the pictures, the pupils and their young friends assembled in the Commercial Department where ice cream, cake and fruit punch were served. A popular orchestra provided music for dancing. This occasion is the forerunner of many already planned for the winter season.

An athletic association has been organized from which a boys' and girls' basketball team will be selected and ready to play in the near future. They solicit games. Dates can be arranged by calling at Spencer's or phoning the school.

Philadelphia Scene
Of Gay Festival
 Philadelphia, Sept. 17 (AP)—Philadelphia, William Penn's country town that cradled a new-born nation's government, welcomed representatives of the 13 original states to celebrate the anniversary of the signing of the Federal Constitution 150 years ago today.

More flags than the nimble fingers of Beisy Ross could have stitched in years at her combination home and shop on Arch street streamed from modern buildings and from those which had their part in the nation's history in the days of 1787.

Troops of the Centennial Legion of Historic Military Commands, assembled from the original states, paraded the streets.

The observance, climax of a summer-long program, centered upon Independence Hall — to which delegates came over dusty wagon roads to write the Declaration of Independence, then were

followed 11 years later by those who framed the basic law for the Federal Union.

RONDOUT PRESBYTERIAN SCHOOL MEETS MONDAY
 The officers, teachers and older scholars of the Rondout Presbyterian Sunday School will hold an important meeting Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott, on West Chester street, when plans for the fall and winter will be discussed.

NO matter whether
it's water from a
leak in the roof...or a
burglar...or a breaking
window—your pocket-
book is safe if you
ETNA-IZE
 or Combination Residence Policy
 covers practically every insurable risk
 home ownership.

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INSURANCE AGENCY
 KINGSTON, N.Y.
 TELEPHONE 25
 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

ALL HARDWARE

7 in. Combination Pliers
 Finger grip insulated handle!
 Tempered cutter! Reg. 25c
18c

26 in. Hand Saw
 Polished steel blade, tempered,
 set, filed! Ideal for household
 use
\$1.

14 in. Hand Drill
 3-law chuck, machine cut
 gear. We cannot replace at
 \$1 price
\$1.

Regular \$1.29
HEAVY VISE
\$1.00

Sturdy Padlocks
 Reg. 25c value
 18c ea.

25c
HACK SAW
 8 in. tungsten blade, 3 1/4 in.
 throat, 8 to 12 in. adjustable

MEN'S RAYON
FANCY HOSE
10c Famous
 for wear!
 Extra strength where it counts!
 In a variety of fancy patterns.
 Sizes 10-12

Shirts
1.00 14 1/2
 to 17 1/2
 Nearly double the warmth
 and wear! Grants shirts are
 famous where a tough shirt
 is needed for a tough job!

10c Value!
Hammer
Handles
4c
 Hickory!
 Waxed and
 Polished!

Drop forged steel
Hatchets
48c
 Rust resist
 finish! Hick-
 ory handle!

Mill and Taper
Files
10c, 15c
25c
 Standard
 quality!
 Perfectly
 tempered!

Husky, 2-blade
Pocket Knives
25c
 Nickel sil-
 ver top and
 bolster!
 Branded!

12 oz. Cast Iron
Tack Hammer
8c
 Reg. 10c!
 White ash
 handle!

Cadium plated
casting
Block Plane
50c
 With 1 1/4"
 tempered
 tool steel
 cutter!

16 oz. Drop Forged
Hammer
39c
 Correctly
 tempered!
 Well bal-
 anced!

Special
LUNCH BOX and BOTTLE
\$1 Complete

Ratchet Bit Brace
 Alligator jaws! Heavy steel
 frame with 10-inch sweep! **\$1.19**

Big Husky 18 in.
Stillson Wrench
 The last of this low price!
 Save on fine quality tools.

Heavy Canvas Work
GLOVES
 15c pr.

12c ea.
ZIG-ZAG RULE
 Graduated to 16ths, both
 sides, steel joints.

Most sensational offer of the year!
Saturday is Last Day—Hurry!

FULL-FASHIONED
PURE SILK
HOSIERY
REDUCED!

A record-breaking low
 price that will bring
 thousands of women
 rushing to Kinney's
 tomorrow! It is the greatest
 Hosiery value of the
 year. Don't Miss It!

Only 3 pairs to a customer!
Every Pair Perfect!
 All newest shades!

44c PAIR

Fall Styles
REDUCED!

Saturday is Last Day!

Kinney's mid-season shoe event is
 on! Hundreds of the newest style
 creations are being offered at
 amazingly low prices. See them
 tomorrow and take advantage of
 this marvelous opportunity to SAVE!

SUEDES! PATENTS!
KIDS! COMBINATIONS!
 High or Low Heels! All Sizes!

\$1.87
and
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HIGHLAND NEWS

Named Delegate to P. T. A. Meeting

Highland, Sept. 16.—The president of the Parent-Teacher Association, Miss Ruth Goldsmith, was delegated to attend the annual convention and observance of the 40th anniversary of the founding of the organization to be held at the Waldorf Astoria, October 10 to 14, and that another member accompany her. At the first meeting of the season held Monday evening, Miss Goldsmith presided. The treasurer, reported a balance in the treasury of \$22.93.

As the P.T.A. had been instrumental in having boys from the school doing police duty in helping classroom street intersections and since the recent ruling from the State Department of Education that should a mishap occur the local board was held responsible, the members decided to leave the policing in the hands of a safety committee.

The annual reception to the faculty will take place on the next meeting night, October 21, the place to be announced later. The program for the evening will be arranged by the co-chairmen, Miss Frances Williams, Mrs. Gordon Wilcox, Miss Ann Seema, and the refreshments by the Hospitality committee, Mrs. William Barnaby and Mrs. Luther Filkins. During the program Miss Ann Seema sang, "Glimma Mia," and "My Hero," with accompaniment by Miss June Reynolds. Then Miss Reynolds favored with a piano selection, "May Night," Palmgren. A talk by Arthur Poelma on the State Fair was followed by community singing. At the close of the meeting adjournment was taken to the homecoming room, where cookies and coffee were served by Mrs. Barnaby and Mrs. Andries DuBois.

CLASS OFFICERS NAMED AT LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL

Highland, Sept. 16.—Officers for each of the four classes in high school have been elected for the coming year as follows:

Senior class has Miss Gaytrina Columbus as advisor, Richard Haynes, president; Dennis Murphy, vice president; Edith Siskler, secretary; Edith Sandeban, treasurer.

Junior class chose Miss Frances Williams and Gertrude Cook as class advisors. Nancy Dean, president; John Lockhart, vice president; Kenneth Relyea, secretary; Fred Gruner, treasurer.

Sophomore class has Misses Helen Sykes, Louise Taylor and Mrs. Bertha Jacobs as class advisors. Harold Vandervoort, president; Richard McCarthy, vice president; Ida De Luca, secretary. No treasurer was elected.

Freshman class elected Miss Martha Bensch and John Crowley for class advisors. Elaine Carpenter, president; Philip Oddo, vice president; Cos Trapani, secretary; Paul Sherin, treasurer.

Student Council
Students representing each of the four years in high school make up the Student Council and from the Senior class are: Catherine Richards, Robert Callahan, Junior class, Richard Corwin, Dorothy Fisher. Sophomore class, Daniel Lavelle, Jean Schantz. Freshman class, Mamie Cusa, James Litts, Nicholas Marone.

W. C. T. U. Officers

Highland, Sept. 16.—Mrs. James R. Swift was again elected president of the local W. C. T. U. at the meeting held last week at the home of Mrs. Walter Constable. With her for the year's officers were Mrs. M. E. Maynard, first vice president; Mrs. Jennie Abrams, second vice president; Mrs. Charles DuBois, treasurer; Mrs. S. A. MacCormac, secretary; Mrs. M. Teas, L. T. L. secretary; Mrs. Charles DuBois, Mrs. J. R. Melius and Mrs. Joel Smedes were appointed delegates to the county convention to be held September 23 in Port Ewen. There are three sessions held opening at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Lulu Walker is the chief speaker. Reports from each department were given and showed progress made by each. The peace program was directed by Mrs. Swift, who now starts her 13th year as head of the organization, and who has been a capable leader in its growth. Resolutions were served by the hostess.

Literature Course

Highland, Sept. 16.—An extension course of New York University has listed Highland for the course on literature for the Junior and Senior high school. The instructor is Mrs. Langfitt. The class opens Thursday, September 23, from 7:45 to 9:30 o'clock, at the high school. Registration comes on the opening night. This course deals with specific methods in the teaching of English, such as the Dalton method, Morrison method, unit plan, contract plan and their correlation with other subjects. The reading interests of junior-senior high school pupils will be considered in relation to classics required outside reading, and the extensive use of modern literature. There will be discussions on the use of visual aids, the use of photoplay, the use of stills, the use of current magazines and newspapers, the use of photographic records, as well as the use of radio in connection with English courses.

Surprise Party

Highland, Sept. 16.—A surprise party was tendered John Salvatore Monday evening on the eve of his leaving Mt. Hermon School for boys. The young people enjoyed the many games the game room afforded and refreshments of ice cream, cake and cocoa were served. The classmates who were present were: the Misses Nancy

Dean, Doris Coutant, Ruth Haynes, Barbara and Joyce Boyce, Dorine Busch, Royana Benson, Barbara Lent and Gordon Busch, Richard Haynes, Covert Woolsey, Robert Coutant, Richard Corwin, Rosell DuBois, Abram Deyo, Roger Boyce, on Tuesday Dr. and Mrs. Victor Salvatore drove their son over to Mr. Hermon and saw him placed in the school.

Youth Conference

Highland, Sept. 16.—The Youth Conference to be held at Camp Sloan, near Milerton, this weekend will be attended by approximately 15 from the Presbyterian church. The sessions which open Friday afternoon have for the theme, "The Nation's Call to Christian Youth." The closing address will be made by Rev. DeWitt S. Haynes on the subject, "Find Our Authority." The meetings close after the dinner on Sunday. This brings together the youth of North River Presbyterian. Accompanied by the Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Haynes there will be Misses Barbara Lent, Doris Coutant, Nancy Dean, Ruth Haynes, Barbara Boyce, Shirley Hubbard, Dorine Busch, and Rosell DuBois, Abram Deyo, Richard Haynes, Robert Coutant, Roger Boyce, Richard Corwin, Kenneth Relyea.

Personals

Highland, Sept. 16.—Mrs. Harriet Ames returned Wednesday from a couple of days stay in Westfield, N. J.

Robert Dean returned Thursday from Albany, where he had held a position in the DeWitt Clinton hotel for the summer. Next week he leaves for Ithaca to reenter Cornell in the hotel management course.

The coaching conference of North River Presbyterian will be held Tuesday in Unit Presbyterian Church, Newburgh. Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb, Mrs. A. W. Lent and Mrs. Fred Lewis will be among those to attend from here. A similar conference will be held in Poughkeepsie the following day. They will be presided over by Mrs. John K. Hackett, the president.

Nancy Rathgeb impersonated a migrant child of the strawberry pickers of Arkansas in the Presbyterian Sunday School Sunday morning, while Mrs. A. W. Lent gave the accompanying talk concerning the 200,000 who travel with their families during the fruit and vegetable sections with no advantage of secular or religious training, and only 4,000 have been reached by the 16 churches so far.

Ethel Bradshaw spent Saturday evening with her daughter, Emily Jane Bradshaw.

Highland, Sept. 16.—Mrs. Callahan, Mrs. Elmer Randall, with the town nurse, Mrs. C. I. Richards, met Tuesday afternoon. Reports of the activities of Mrs. Richards during the past month were made, and she requested old mitts and bed pads, made from newspapers and old muslin. She finds a great need for those articles in her work.

The Mid-Hudson Stamp Club will hold their first meeting next Tuesday evening with the president, Miss Margaret Cook, in Ardona.

Mrs. Joel Smedes spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Caverly, in Newburgh.

The Tuesday evening bridge club was entertained this week by Mrs. William H. Maynard.

Vineyard Rebekah Lodge holds a card party in their rooms Friday evening. At their regular meeting held last week Mrs. Jacob Schuble was appointed general chairman; Mrs. Katie Tompkins, tables; Mrs. Max Gruner, prizes and tickets. At the next meeting, September 23, the 86th birthday of Rebekah Lodges will be observed with Mrs. Max Gruner preparing a program.

Mrs. H. O. Palen was the recipient of a radio prize in answer to a well known brand of food in the announcement Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pratt, Mrs. D. S. Haynes, Miss Eliza Raymond, Mrs. M. E. Maynard and Mrs. Julia V. Kocour, were among those attending the flower show and Book Mart fair held Wednesday evening on Huguenot street in New Paltz.

Sunshine lodge, I. O. O. F., is holding a clambake on Sunday for their families at the Henry Erichsen farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weezenaar have returned from a few days' stay in Ocean Grove.

Zeno Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will open for their season on September 26. Charles Palmatier is the chancellor commander.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Palmer and son accompanied friends from Orange county on a trip to Syracuse and the State Fair. They returned Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer of St. Petersburg, Fla., who have spent the summer in Watertown, have come for a two weeks' stay with Mrs. Florence Palmer.

The Queen Esther Club will open its year's activities on September 22 at the home of Mrs. Carl Meekin when the entertainment will be provided by Mrs. Parker Decker. The executive meeting was held Tuesday evening with Miss Rose Symes, the president.

Mrs. Emily Decker, Miss Lizzie Decker, Mrs. Lloyd Pass, Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw, drove to Danbury, Conn., on Sunday.

Arthur T. Williams returned Monday from Syracuse where he had attended the state fair for a week. He there encountered Troopers James Benson and Roger Merritt, who are Highlanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Coutant of Newburgh spent last Thursday afternoon and evening with the former's mother, Mrs. Lavinia Coutant.

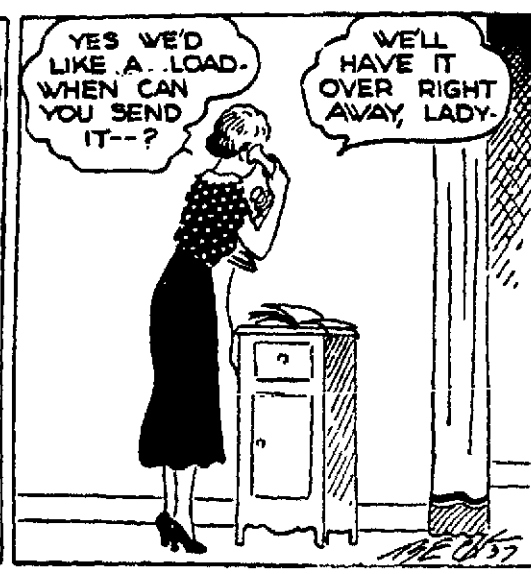
Mrs. Carrie Atkins is visiting relatives in New York while enjoying a two weeks' vacation from her position in the Wilcox store.

Mrs. Elton Tompkins and Mrs. Clarence Tompkins left Wednesday

HEM AND AMY



FROM LITTLE ACORNS...



By Frank H. Beck

NEW PALTZ NEWS

Samsbury-Patterson

New Paltz, Sept. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson, of Vails Gate, announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances Patterson, former student of New Paltz Normal School to John Samsbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Samsbury, of Newburgh. The couple were married Saturday, September 4. They are on a wedding trip to Atlantic City and upon their return they will reside in Newburgh.

Personals

New Paltz, Sept. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henry are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday, September 8.

Miss Lillian Vaughn, who was graduated from the Normal last June, is teaching at Westford.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hess and Mr. and Mrs. Abel Quick enjoyed a trip to West Point Sunday afternoon and in the evening attended church in Newburgh.

Albert Smith has returned home from Long Island, where he has been employed for the summer.

Dorothy Hummel, of Wappingers Falls, has entered the Normal this fall.

Miss Elaine LeFevre was among the guests entertained at a luncheon by Barbara Rodie, of Kingston, at the Shop in the Garden, Stone Ridge, Tuesday afternoon.

A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Auchmoody Monday evening in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Auchmoody and one of the guests, Mrs. William Treat, of Derby, Conn. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bell, Mrs. Nettie Berger and Frank Berger, of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. James

Bristol, of Schenectady, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson, of Poughkeepsie, Mr. and Mrs. John Bush, of Newburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holmes, of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. William Treat, of Derby, Conn. The evening was spent in playing games, after which a light luncheon was served, the guests departed having enjoyed a very pleasant evening and wishing their hosts many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Quick and Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hess visited at Kripplengush last Sunday.

Mrs. John Chase was a visitor in Kingston on Wednesday.

Walter Kniffen, of New York city, spent a few days this week with his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Kniffen.

Miss Grace Mae Hasbrouck will enter the Leslie College at Cambridge, Mass., next week.

Miss Mildred Brizza, of Stone Ridge, has entered the Normal School.

Mrs. Morgan Coutant called on Mrs. Frank Carpenter in Plattekill Tuesday evening.

Miss Constance Baker, of Stone Ridge, has resumed her studies at the Normal.

Mrs. Howard Coddington of Stone Ridge has resumed her studies at the Normal School.

Edgar MacLauri and daughter, Miss Ella MacLauri, spent the week-end out of town.

Mrs. Ransel Wager of Modena spent Wednesday in town.

Miss A. Johnston of Plattekill visited relatives in town Friday.

Miss Margaret Wicks has entered training at the Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. Olive Armstrong was among the guests entertained by Mrs. Charles Siskler, district

deputy president of Ulster Re-

bekahs at her home in Port Ewen in honor of the staff of officers on Friday evening.

A birthday supper was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright Sunday evening in honor of their son-in-law, Edmund Wager, of Plattekill.

Orville Todd of Hyde Park has returned to the Normal this year as a senior.

The music class of Mrs. Faye LeFevre will soon resume their studies for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins have returned to their home in Enonville after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Corwin, on the New Paltz and Highland road.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. Hiram Relyea, on Wednesday, September 15. The president, Mrs. Morgan Coutant, presided and opened the meeting with earnest prayer. Mrs. Ida Stephens had charge of the devotion.

Directors for year: Citizenship, Mrs. Hiram Relyea; evangelism, Mrs. Morgan K. Coutant; mothers meetings and child welfare, Miss Bertha O. Metcalf; flower missions, Mrs. Abel Quick; soldiers and sailors, Mrs. Ida Stephens; press, Mrs. Webb Kniffen; literature and temperance publications, Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck; temperance and missions, Mrs. Ida Stephens; Sunday school and week day Bible school, Mrs. Hiram Relyea; peace, Mrs. Etta Camp; music director, Mrs. Arthur Ingraham. Reports were given and communications read.

Delegates were appointed to attend the county convention to be held in Port Ewen on Thursday, September 23. Mrs. Coutant took charge of the afternoon program, and Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck read from the Union Signal "The 150th Anniversary of the Constitution of the United States." Mrs. Butler read "The Heart and Soul of the Constitution." Mrs. Catherine Schoonmaker extended the invitation to meet at her home in

October, when Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck will have charge of the devotion. Those present were Mrs. Morgan Coutant, Mrs. Hiram Relyea, Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck, Mrs. David Corwin, Mrs. Webb Kniffen, Mrs. Abel Quick, Mrs. Etta Camp, Mrs. Ida Stephens, Mrs. Catherine Schoonmaker, Mrs. John Chase and Mrs. Butler. The meeting adjourned with the Aaronic benediction led by Mrs. Relyea.

A special class for Bar Mitzvah boys, which will meet twice weekly, is now being organized by Rabbi Teicher. Boys of 13 years and over are invited to join the class.

Registration for the Sunday and daily classes will be held Monday morning, also Wednesday morning, September 22 and Thursday, September 23, from 4 to 7 p. m.

Nature Has Nightmares
Bats 'a, N. Y., Sept. 17 (AP)—Dance Nature is "cuttin' up a daisy" in this part of the Empire State. Sixty-one berries from one branch of a bush once by Miss Rena Dennison, East Pembroke. A cucumber on William Hamlin's farm has grown to be a foot and a half long and nearly as round. Henry Schmitt's rambler rose in Mrs. Bar Smith's garden at Bergen.

Sunday Classes At Hebrew School

The first session of the Kingston Hebrew School's Sunday classes will be held on Sunday morning, September 19, at 10 o'clock.

A special class for Bar Mitzvah boys, which will meet twice weekly, is now being organized by Rabbi Teicher. Boys of 13 years and over are invited to join the class.

Registration for the Sunday and daily classes will be held Monday morning, also Wednesday morning, September 22 and Thursday, September 23, from 4 to 7 p. m.

Treasury Seeks Building Sites
Washington, Sept. 17 (AP)—The Treasury launched today its \$70,000,000 three-year public building construction program by entering the market for building sites.

The procurement division set dates on which "hose offering sites must submit proposals to be opened locally by postmasters or property custodians.

Proposals will be accepted on 251 sites. The postmaster general and the secretary of the Treasury have agreed on allotments for 319 buildings, but the Treasury has several sites in its possession.

WE NOW MAKE AUTO & HOME LOANS
Now you can obtain any kind of loan you prefer... in 24 to 48 hours. You'll get the full amount in cash, of course. Small monthly payments to suit your income.

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Motor Fuels change, too!



TODAY... Ordinary Gasoline is Old-fashioned... Use
FOR the best drive you ever had, use GASOLINE... the modern motor fuel that not only drives but lubricates.
Sold only at TYDOL stations and at no extra cost. Those neighborly TYDOL stations with such neighborly service, where merely for the asking they—CHECK YOUR TIRES...
CHECK YOUR BATTERY... CHECK YOUR RADIATOR... SUPPLY CORRECT TOURING INFORMATION. Every TYDOL station makes a happy motorist!
A PRODUCT OF TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY
SOLD ONLY AT TYDOL DEALERS - NO EXTRA COST!

SOFT CORNS
Time thin, soft, soothing, healing pads and ointment; stop pressure on the sore spots; safely remove Soft Corns between toes. Cost but a trifle. Try them!
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

City Welfare Dept. Praises Volunteers Of America Work

The Board of Public Welfare of Kingston today issued the following statement:

In connection with the drive to be launched by the Volunteers of America, the Department of Public Welfare wishes to express its appreciation of the outstanding cooperation received from this organization. Its excellent program has facilitated the work of the Welfare Department to a great extent. The day nursery has made it possible for a certain number of families to become independent of public relief. Mothers who would ordinarily be confined to their homes with the care of one or two children have been able to place them in the nursery for a very small fee, and obtain work in the factories or elsewhere to become self supporting. In other instances, where a mother is ill and temporarily unable to care for the children, the facilities of the nursery have made it possible for the father to continue working instead of having to remain at home.

The Volunteers of America have been most helpful in assisting the Welfare Department to provide for girls and elderly persons who become stranded in the city. In many cases the Volunteers have taken complete charge of these persons and borne the entire expense of their care and transportation to their respective homes. The Volunteers' spirit of good will and cooperation is excellent.

IT'S ODD But It's Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE.
New York (AP).—The class in aviation is called on to answer the question:

"If the wind blew 180 miles an hour at an altitude of three and a half miles over Lansing, Mich., how hard was it blowing at seven miles?"

The class is the U. S. weather men and the aviators. The wind did blow exactly 180 miles an hour above Lansing on a December day in 1919.

Furthermore the weather bureau has discovered that as a rule, though not always, the higher the altitude the faster the wind. This windward forecasting is a new science just being developed by the weather bureau. It was started with charts picking up the meager information of past years about winds at all levels from 20,000 to 46,000,000 feet.

The charts disclosed the 180-mile Lansing wind, the highest. They showed also that if at Brownsville, Texas, the wind was blowing at 11 miles an hour at three and a half miles high, it was doing 17 miles at twice that altitude. If the rule held true at Lansing, then on that December day at seven miles the breeze was 360 miles an hour.

**TRINITY MEN PLAN
GET-TOGETHER SESSION**
The men of Trinity M. E. Brotherhood are planning a get-together banquet for all men of the church and congregation Tuesday evening, October 19. The ladies of the church are planning a very appetizing menu for the occasion. The guest speaker will be the Rev. C. C. Chilton, who is the president of the Federated Men's Groups of the churches of this city and vicinity. A very delightful evening is anticipated.

Jerome Trucking Corp.
Albany, Sept. 17 (Special).—The Jerome Trucking Corp. of Kerhonkson, Ulster county, has been granted a certificate of incorporation by the Secretary of State Edward J. Flynn. The company has incorporated with a capital of 100 shares of common stock, having no par value. Directors, all of 1775 Broadway, New York city, are Anthony J. Alis, Fred A. Descher, and Mark I. Fleischer.

Mother Earth seems to be reducing. A geologist says the earthquake belt is getting smaller.

Moran School
Shortland, Secretarial, Accounting, etc. Register Now!
Corner Fair and Main Streets

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Fuel Oils

Distributor of
**GULF FURNACE OILS
FOR HEAT**
The World's Finest and
Cleanest

Just Phone 219

MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, Sept. 16—Five cadet teachers from New Paltz Normal School are teaching in the Marlborough and Milton schools. Three are girls and two are young men. These five will teach here for 10 weeks, and will be followed by another five for 10 weeks, and so through the entire school year. Miss Emma Morille and James Kennedy of Newburgh are teaching in the Milton school and Miss Allyn Wheeler and Miss Genevieve Randall of Long Island and Paul Murphy of Newburgh are in the Marlborough School.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ruzzi and daughter of Catskill spent Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Ruzzi's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Allen Salisbury.

Mrs. Herbert McMullen is assisting in the local postoffice while the postmaster, Edmund Short, is enjoying a two-weeks' vacation. The board of education has asked an outside committee to assist with the selection of a new piano for the new central school. Those who have been asked are Mrs. James Scott of Milton, Mrs. J. Calvin Wygant, Jr., of Marlborough and J. Collins Lingo, the school music supervisor.

On Saturday, September 25, Mr. and Mrs. William Plank, owners of the Marlborough Record, expect to leave for a six weeks' tour of Europe. The trip is being made with the American Legion. Their daughter, Betty Evelyn, will spend the six weeks visiting in Newburgh at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. E. Hendee.

Joseph Cacciatore, 28, of Marlborough is a patient in the Cornwall Hospital suffering from a fractured skull and leg injuries which he sustained last week when a 10-ton truck laden with stone rolled down an embankment, and Mr. Cacciatore, who was driving, was imprisoned in the cab. He was extricated by fellow employees and rushed to the hospital.

Miss Rita Manion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Manion, who has been attending school for several years in Mount St. Mary's, Newburgh, has enrolled in the local high school for the term.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schoonmaker recently entertained over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Cox of Walden.

Mrs. Leonard Coy of Modena spent the week-end recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Elliott.

Mrs. E. B. Warren is visiting with relatives at Rockville Center, L. I.

Mrs. William Postel is assisting in the local office of the Record due to the illness of Miss Ruth Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Atkins recently entertained Mrs. Anne Rock and daughters, Anne and Eleanor, of Brooklyn, and Mrs. Monaco and grandson, Albert, of New York city.

Kenneth Greco has returned home after spending a few days in Brooklyn visiting with friends. Miss Pearl Yeaple has returned home after spending the week-end at St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Greco and son, Angelo, Jr., who have been spending several weeks visiting at the home of Mr. Greco's brother, Thomas Greco and family, returned to their home in Tampa, Fla., last Thursday.

Cards have been received from Miss Anna Parentine, who sailed recently for Europe, where she will spend several months, due to illness.

Joseph Gaffney recently visited at White Lake.

Harry Lyons, who has been seriously ill, is improving in his home here.

Mrs. Olive Kniffin and father, Irving Clum, expect to leave on Saturday for a visit of several days in Asbury, N. J.

Miss Doris Hines has returned to Geneva, where she is a junior at William Smith College.

Catherine Andrews has taken a position as clerk in the Rogers Electrical store in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chidgey and daughter, Lois, have moved to Highland where they will make their home in the future.

On October 1, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong will move from the Raymond Mackey house on Orchard street to the house of John Cutrone on Grand street.

A new dress shop will be opened here in the very near future under the supervision of Miss Helen Ortolano.

James Van Vleet has entered Krissler's business school, Poughkeepsie, where he will take a course. He graduated from the Marlborough High School in June.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, Jr., have returned home after spending a vacation in Hartsville, Tenn., visiting relatives.

H. A. Vermilyea has returned from a two-weeks' trip to Dunbridge and Bowling Green, O.

PALENTOWN
Paleontown, Sept. 17—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lawrence, and children, Brian and Barry, and Mrs. Phoebe Lawrence, of Accord, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Quick.

Mr. and Mrs. William Feltmann attended the funeral of Jesse Boice at Kerhonkson Friday.

Arthur Rappleyea, and daughters, Phoebe and Eula, of Prattsville, Greene county, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. William Feltmann.

Several from this place attended the Samsonville Ladies' Aid meeting and birthday party on Thursday in honor of one of the members, Mrs. Catherine Barringer. At noon luncheon including ice cream and birthday cake was served to 27 guests.

Mrs. Mary Moore and Mrs. Genevieve McLean called on Mrs. Gilbert Quick Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Feltmann called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brust Tuesday evening.

Eleanor Quick spent Sunday with her friend Edith Allen, of Samsonville.

To a young fellow who asks what is the first principle in learning to write: Leave words out.

Innocents Abroad

All Paths Except The Road To Riches Are Open To Soviet Schoolboy Of 14

This is the fifth in a series of six articles examining closeup the average boy of 14 around the world today. His prospects for the new school term—and for the future—at the age when, in America, he would this month be entering high school.

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK
(AP Foreign Service)

Moscow—From workers' homes, Russia's 14-year-olds go back to their classes this month to become good toilers and loyal supporters of the Soviet regime—unless war or something else happens to upset the "workers' paradise."

Constant supervision of his life by a communist, one-party government, the assurance of a job without riches if he behaves and perhaps distinction in some field of endeavor honored by the Soviets—that is the outlook for Ivan Ivanovich, the typical Russian boy. He may become dictator, doctor, factory manager or flier, a scientist or soldier, or just a worker. Any career except that of capitalist, landlord or employer of labor is open to him.

Can Learn Trade Early

He might even study for the priesthood, as his "dear father, teacher and leader," Joseph Stalin, did before he became a revolutionary. But that is extremely improbable, for Ivanovich was born and reared under a godless, anti-religious regime. Atheism is part of his education.

At 14, Ivan is enjoying his seventh year of free education by the



RUSSIAN EXPLORERS
While his fellows play at being captains of icebreakers, the 14-year-old Moscow schoolboy at left points out on the map the northern sea route in the Soviet Arctic.

state and he has three more years to go to school. Then he may go to work, or to university, if he can pass the examinations.

If Ivan found school irksome and his parents were willing, he might go to work in a factory. Since he is only 14, he would work only four hours a day. His pay would be small, probably less than 100 rubles a month (\$20 at the official exchange rate, but about \$5 in buying power). And he would have to learn a trade in the factory school.

Must Enter Army At 19
It is quite likely, therefore, that Ivan prefers school. His father is able to support him, especially since the government provides many facilities, including free medical service.

Government regulation is on every side of young Ivan. He will feel it more as he grows older and goes to work. He is not compelled to be a Young Pioneer, or member of the communist youth organization for boys up to 16 years old, but most of his playmates—6,000,000 in the Soviet Union—are in it, so Ivan joins. He wears a red necktie as a badge of membership.

Five years from now, when he is 19, Ivan must begin two years of military service in the Red army. As a Young Pioneer he has learned discipline, marching to drumbeats and perhaps rifle-shooting or constructing gliders in a boys' club.

Knows Little of U. S.
Ivan has been taught that the capitalist countries surrounding Russia are his enemies. The "fascist" countries, particularly Germany and Japan, are preparing war against his fatherland, he is told.

Ivan, who does not talk to foreigners, probably has little feeling about the United States, knowing it principally as the country to which Soviet aviators have flown by way of the North Pole and as a country noted for labor efficiency, which should be emulated.

(Next: Japan)



SOVIET STARS
Wearing the red neckties of Young Pioneers, these 14-year-olds display their honor badges.

TOLL SCHEDULE MID-HUDSON BRIDGE

(Poughkeepsie-Highland, N. Y.)

RIP VAN WINKLE BRIDGE

(Catskill, N. Y.)

SINGLE TRIP FARES

(All vehicle fares include passengers)

Passenger Automobile	\$.50
Trucks—Rated Capacity		
2 tons or under, 2 axles50
Over 2 tons inc. 5 tons, 2 axles75
2 tons or under, 3 axles75
Over 2 tons inc. 5 tons, 3 axles	1.00
Over 5 tons, 2 axles	1.00
Passenger car trailer, 1 axle25
Bus, 2 axles60
Motorcycle, 2 axles20
Motorcycle with side car, 2 axles20
Wagon or Horse and rider20
Pedestrians or bicycles, each10
Extra axles on all vehicles, each25

COMMUTATION BOOKS

(Valid for period stated from date of issue).

Passenger Autos	Period	
10 TRIPS	6 MONTHS	\$3.50
Good for cars or trucks under 1 ton owned by same individual or firm.		
50 TRIPS	1 YEAR	\$15.00
Good for cars or trucks under 1 ton owned by same individual or firm.		
60 TRIPS	50 DAYS	\$12.00
Good for individual car to which issued.		
Trucks	Rated Capacity	Period
25 TRIPS	2 tons or under, 2 axles	6 months \$10.00
50 TRIPS	Over 2 tons inc. 5 tons, 2 axles	1 year \$30.00

Effective September 15, 1937.

Rates subject to revision at discretion of New York State Bridge Authority.

NEW YORK STATE BRIDGE AUTHORITY

CATSKILL, N. Y.

Robert Hoe

Addison P. Jones, Chairman

Raymond D. Kennedy

WALKILL

Walkill, Sept. 16—Chase Poultry Farm of Walkill received from its exhibit at the State Fair at Syracuse last week for prize birds: second prize pullet, cockerels second prize pullet and first prize young cockerel, Columbian rocks fourth prize, cockerel fifth prize pullet and second prize young trios.

The Parent-Teacher Association will resume its work at its fall meeting on Monday evening, September 20, at 8 o'clock, with Mrs. Prontice Reeves as president, Dr. C. W. Beattie will be the speaker, and a reception for the new and old members of the faculty will be given. The committee in charge of refreshments is Mrs. L. C. Edsall, Mrs. Arthur Woessner and Miss Ethel Cushman.

A surprise farewell party was tendered Robert Terwilliger on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wager. Robert left on Sunday for Madison, N. J., where he entered Drew University. Those present were the Misses Ida Hobbington, Lillian Crossley, Betty Placer, Margaret Wager and William Spencer, Theodore Masten, Howard and Robert Terwilliger.

Mrs. Matthew Dunn entertained a few friends at dinner on Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan of Lewisburg, Tenn.

Mrs. Macey Van Wagenen entertained the members of her Sunday School class on Saturday evening in honor of Robert Terwilliger, who left this week to attend Drew University at Madison, N. J.

The Rev. F. R. Bosch of the

Reformed Church will preach on Sunday about "Can we expect to have life at a discount," at the morning service and "The Art of Rejoicing with Others" in the evening. On Sunday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock an intermediate Christian Endeavor will be organized for children of the fifth to eighth grades. Junior C. E. meets at 2 o'clock and senior at 6:30 o'clock.

NOW YOU
CAN GET
YOUR WINTER'S

COAL

On Our NEW BUDGET PLAN From Your Own Dealer

Investigate Today Before Prices Go Up.

COLD WEATHER AHEAD — FILL YOUR BINS NOW.
PRICES DUE TO RISE SOON.

EXAMPLE—You Can Buy 6 Tons of Stove, Egg or Chestnut Coal for Only \$4.04 per month.

10 tons of Rice for \$4.71 per month.

BUY YOUR COAL THE UPSTATE WAY!!

CALL US TODAY!!

Up State Personal Loan Corp.

H. G. LA MOTHE, Mgr.

601 BROADWAY.

Broadway Theatre Bldg.

Tel. 3146.

SEARS 51st ANNIVERSARY SALE

Hurry!

Tremendous Sale

Rugs

9x12
Axminsters
Regularly \$34.95
\$29.98

Anniversary triumph! Famous Serikistan Chaffield rugs... priced way below the true worth! Luxurious Axminsters, soft to the touch! Firmly woven, to give you years of good, honest service! Lovely Persian, vivid Chinese, striking semi-modern, and charming hooked designs.

OCCASIONAL WALNUT PIECES

Your Choice **\$5.98** each

At this special low price, choose any one of the five tables sketched. Each one is sturdily constructed and smartly finished—quarter striped walnut veneer tops and hand rubbed—walnut finished, reeded legs.

Metal Dish Cabinet
\$5.98 Values
\$4.49
Priced to save you money. All metal dustproof, five shelf space.

Bright Hassocks
Worth \$2.50
\$1.98
Big, strong artificial leather hassock. Two convenient carrying handles. Assorted colors.

Cotton Blankets
51c each
Soft, fluffy cotton. 70x80 inch size. Assorted plaids.

Stair Carpeting
\$1.19 Yd.
Rich leather taupe coloring with moresque effect border.

REFLECTOR FLOOR LAMPS

\$7.98

Heavy metal bases. Bronze plated or finished in ivory and gold. Three styles. Pleated silk-top shades. Six-way reflectors; bridge styles.

HONOR-BUILT STUDIO COUCH

With Restful Innerspring Mattress
\$21.88

An Honor-Built Studio Couch at amazing low prices in Anniversary Sale. Extremely comfortable and good looking. The innerspring mattress fits on coil spring base to make it extra resilient and restful. Neatly upholstered in rust or green cotton tapestry.

STUDIO COUCH with Metal Arms... \$29.95

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

311 WALL ST. PHONE 3336 KINGSTON, N. Y.

Walker's Status Weighed Today

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 17 (AP)—New York State's Civil Service Commission considered today whether James J. Walker's temporary appointment as special counsel to the New York City Transit Commission makes him eligible for a life time pension.

The former New York City mayor was appointed to the \$12,000-a-year job last month at a time before expiration of his pension rights.

The commission met behind closed doors and its ruling was not expected to be made public immediately.

Miss Grace A. Reay, president of the commission, said if Walker's position is determined competitive he will be eligible to undergo an examination written or oral for which others similarly qualified would be eligible. There is no eligible list at present.

If the commission decides the appointment non-competitive or exempt it must do so by resolution requiring the approval of Governor Lehman.

Walker resigned as mayor in 1932 during his term before Governor Roosevelt on removal charges growing out of the Seabury investigation.

Three Days Off

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 17 (AP)—Their immediate supervisors will not be taking any of the three-day leave of absence to attend the American Legion convention in New York City next week.

Those Japs act like a million boys supplied with dynamite bombs on the Fourth of July.

DINE and DANCE

RUBY HOTEL

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

Spaghetti and Meat Balls
Dancing Saturday and Sunday
KINGSTON RANGERS
Cowboy and Hillbilly Songs
P. GRASSO, Prop.

Louie's Tavern

2 MILES NORTH OF NEW ALBANY ROUTE 32

American & Italian Dinners
WINES and LIQUORS
BEER—KOOLES KEO SYSTEM
Modern Attractive Place to Enjoy
Rest Italian Food

SATURDAY and SUNDAY NIGHTS

WILLIAM SMITH and his
Kingston Society Club Orchestra
Modern Dance Music

BEGINNING SEPT. 18th

The King Crown Restaurant

440 Washington Ave.

Presents

Bob's Kingston Rangers

Direct from

WGNV at Orange Lake

Modern and Old Fashioned

Music and Entertainment

featuring Paul Jones

Music from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m.

TODAY'S

Special LUNCHEON

Value

Fried Oysters

40c

Tartar Sauce

Choice of Two

Fresh Vegetables

Rolls & Butter

Enjoy the Better-Taste of

Quality Food at the

Central Lunch

486 Broadway.

Range Oil

—AND—

Kerosene

Prompt Delivery

SAM STONE

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Coal & Coke

Standard Grades Only

ALWAYS THE BEST.

W. K. VAN VLIET

PORT EWEN, N. Y.

Tel. 3524.

On the Radio Day by Day

By C. E. SUTTERFIELD

Time Is Daylight Saving

Constitution Day Broadcasts—Tonight
WJZ NBC 7:30, Dr. William Alfred Eddy, president of Hospital College under auspices of National Association of Manufacturers
WJZ NBC 9:30, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, before Good N. Labor League in New York
WJZ NBC WOR MBS, WMCA—Inter-city and short waves
WJZ NBC 11:15, President Roosevelt from Sylvan Theatre Washington
WJZ NBC 11:15, Transcription of speech by Senator Burton Wheeler of Montana

New York Sept. 17 (AP) By means of short wave Gen. J. J. Pershing has been scheduled to address the opening session in New York of the American Legion's 1937 convention on Monday. He will speak from Albany, France, his talk to be included in the WJZ NBC broadcast starting at 11:45 a. m.

Listening Tonight:

WJZ NBC 11:30, William Green, president of A. F. of L. on "Objectives of the A. F. of L."
WJZ NBC 8:00, Lucille Manners concert, 9:00, Waltz Time, 10:00, First Night play, 10:45, Dorothy Thompson comment, 11:30, Russ Mottel on music
WJZ NBC—8 Hammerstein Music Hall, 8:30, Hal Kemp and orchestra, 9:00, Hollywood Hotel, 10:00, Killy Carlisle a song shop, 12:00, Frank Sinatra orchestra
WJZ NBC—7:15, Salinsky quartet; 8:00, Roy Campbell's Royalists, 9:00, Bob Hupley, 10:00, Tommy Dorsey program, 12:00, Henry Busse orchestra

What to Expect Saturday

WJZ NBC—2:10 p. m. Golden Melodies, 4:00, Week end revue; 5:30, Kindergarten
WJZ NBC—3:30, Spelling bee, 5:00, Broadcast from Grand Coulee Dam, 6:45, James W. Gerard on "Fighting Crime"
WJZ NBC 1:30 National Grand program, L. J. Taber on "Famous and the Constitution," 3:30, Danish barn dance from Copenhagen, 6:00, The Nickelodeon
WOR MBS—2 Constitution Day program from Philadelphia

FRIDAY, SEPT. 17

EVENING
WJZ—600k
7:30—Radio Rhythms
8:00—Golden Melodies
8:15—Children's Stories
8:30—Merrill's Musicale
8:45—Concert Miniature
9:00—Streamline News
9:15—Radio Rhythms
9:30—Radio Rhythms
9:45—Radio Rhythms
10:00—Radio Rhythms
10:15—Radio Rhythms
10:30—Radio Rhythms
10:45—Radio Rhythms
11:00—Radio Rhythms
11:15—Radio Rhythms
11:30—Radio Rhythms
11:45—Radio Rhythms
12:00—Radio Rhythms
WJZ—700k
6:00—News, Sen. R. S. Copeland
6:15—Orchestra
6:30—News, Ravelers
6:45—Orchestra
7:00—Mary Small
7:15—Salinsky Quartet
7:30—Lam & Abner
7:45—Sisters of Skillet
8:00—Radio Rhythms
8:15—Harmonie Ensemble
8:30—Death Valley Days
8:45—R. L. Hupley
9:00—Bec H. A. Wallace
9:15—Orchestra
9:30—Constitution Day
9:45—News, Promenade
10:00—Orchestra
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10:45—Orchestra
11:00—Orchestra
11:15—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
11:45—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra
WABC—600k
6:00—Margaret Duane
6:30—News; Sports
6:45—Orchestra
7:00—Poetic Melodies
7:15—Song Time
WABC—700k
6:00—News, Sen. R. S. Copeland
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11:45—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

SATURDAY, SEPT. 18

DAYTIME
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7:30—Radio Rhythms
8:00—Golden Melodies
8:15—Children's Stories
8:30—Merrill's Musicale
8:45—Concert Miniature
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SATURDAY SEPT. 18

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11:30—Orchestra
11:45—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

RITON LADIES' AID MEETING.

There will be a meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church Wednesday, September 22 at the home of Mrs. Al Nicholas, at 8 p. m.

As this is the first meeting after the summer vacation and there will be plenty of new business to discuss it is earnestly hoped that every member who can possibly do so will be present.

SEE! HEAR! TUNE!

1938 AUTOMATIC TUNING

PHILCO

NO SQUAT NO STOOP NO SQUINT

Schultz Hotel

LAKE HILL, N. Y.

OLD FASHIONED SQUARE

DANCING

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Music by

Dick Gray and Walt Schultz

BERT WILDE, Inc.

632 Broadway. Tel. 72

At The Theatres

PREVIEWED

Today

Broadway: "Mr. Dodd Takes the Air" Kenny Baker, who earned his fame via the radio waves, isn't too much of an actor in his first effort before the camera but he has a grand voice and that helps to make up for his inadequate histrionics. The point of the whole show deals with a corn fed youngster with a grand voice who is discovered and remade into a great radio personality. The songs are nicely sung, the romantic touch well handled by Jane Wyman and Frank McHugh and Gertrude Michael are featured in the cast.

Kingston "Varsity Show." A new and better Dick Powell in a well staged musical comedy is to be enjoyed at the Kingston in this story of a struggling producer who puts his show on in college when no one will back it on Broadway. This Warner Brothers picture is well filled with humor, songs and clever dance numbers and a fine supporting cast for Mr. Powell includes Fred Waring and his Band, Ted Healy, Walter Catlett, Rosemary Lane, Johnny Davis, Priscilla Lane and Buck and Bubbles. Directed by William Keighley, with dance creations by Busby Berkeley and music by Dick Whitting and Johnny Mercer.

Orpheum "I Met Him in Paris" Claudette Colbert as a thrill seeking daughter of wealth parades through the social spots of Europe in the comedy at the downtown theatre with Melvyn Douglas and Robert Young in hot pursuit. This show is a lavish affair and the snow scenes in the Alps will make you glad that winter is on the way. An added feature of the bill is the Louis-Farr fight pictures.

Tomorrow Broadway "Stella Dallas" The long suffering Stella Dallas, who has appeared in the motion picture industry so many times as to almost be classed as a legend, comes again to the Broadway with Barbara Stanwyck in the starring role. The story is familiar to almost everyone as it tells the heartache of a woman who has a child minus the marriage vows and Miss Stanwyck is kicked around from start to finish. Others in the cast include John Boles, Anne Shirley, Barbara O'Neil and Alan Hale. King Vidor directed the production. Kingston. Same. Orpheum: Same.

ARDONIA Sept. 17—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perkins have moved in part of the farmhouse of Galord Glenn, where they will be employed. Oliver Byrne has moved into his newly built store. Nick Imperato was a recent caller in Modena. Tenants who have been occupying the bungalow of Herbert Winters will move in the bungalow of A. D. Wager, in Modena in the near future. William Doolittle and son, Joseph, picked apples on the farm of John Smith on Sunday. Local people attended the surprise party given Joseph Doolittle at his home in Modena, Tuesday evening. Fruit growers are busily engaged in gathering fruit. Help is scarce. Henry Barclay has been assisting Ernest Rappleyea filling the silos.

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Joseph A. Joyce, Prop. Phone 3556.
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We Cater to Weddings and Birthday Parties.

ORPHEUM
COOL and COMFORTABLE THEATRE. TEL. 324.
3 SHOWS DAILY 2, 6:45 & 9. SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS CONTINUOUS SHOW STARTS AT 1:20.
Children Anytime 10c. Matinee All Seats 15c. Evenings All Seats 25c.
2 FEATURES—TODAY and SATURDAY—2 FEATURES
TODAY—Free to the Ladies—4 in. Square Jars & Covers.
ADDED ATTRACTION
"LOUIS vs. FARR"
Champion Fight Pictures
DON'T MISS IT
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
"I MET HIM IN PARIS"
Melvyn Douglas - Robert Young
2 FEATURES—SUNDAY ONLY—2 FEATURES
ANNE SHIRLEY in BOB LIVINGSTON in "CLUTCHING TOO MANY WIVES" "GUN SMOKE RANGE" "Serial"
FREE PARKING IN BACK OF THEATRE

program was performances given by the scholars of the worthy lecturer, Mrs. Milton Van Duser. The way in which the youngsters responded when called upon to perform on Saturday evening. A form, attested to the ability of their teacher as a trainer.

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Broadway
BROADWAY. "HOUSE OF HITS" PHONE 1618
Feature Pictures Shown Twice in Afternoon—1:15 & 3:15
Evening at 7:30 & 9:30. Con. Saturday, Sunday, Holidays
ATTEND OUR BARGAIN MATINEES
Attend the 9 o'clock performance and see the Final Showing of "Mr. Dodd Takes the Air" with Kenny Baker, and the First Showing of "STELLA DALLAS"
They called her vulgar... cheap... You'll call her MAGNIFICENT
STELLA DALLAS
WITH BARBARA STANWYCK
JOHN BOLES • ANNE SHIRLEY
AND Alan Hale • Barbara O'Neil
Directed by KING VIDOR
FROM THE NOVEL BY OLIVE HIGGINS PROUTY
Dramatization by Harry Wagstaff Gribble and Gertrude Purcell
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

Kingston
WALL STREET. PHONE 271
Feature Pictures Shown Twice in Afternoon—1:30 & 3:30
Evening at 7:00 & 9:00—Continuous Sat., Sun., Hol.
ATTEND OUR BARGAIN MATINEES
STARTS TODAY — (4-DAYS-4)
HOTCH AS A CO-ED'S DIARY!
FUNNY AS A FROSH'S FLIVVER!
DICK POWELL
FRED WARING
AND HIS PENNSYLVANIANS
With TED HEALY, WALTER CATLETT, PRISCILLA LANE, ROSEMARY LANE, JOHNNY DAVIS, BUCK AND BUBBLES
Directed by WILLIAM KEIGHLEY
A Warner Bros. Picture
XTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MATINEES
9 — BIG FEATURES — 9
"VARSITY SHOW" Dick Powell
"DOG DAZE"
"SCRAPPY'S TELEVISION"
SCREEN SNAPSHOTS
"OH MY NERVES" Comedy
HUNTERS' PARADISE Sport
"TECHED IN THE HEAD" Barney Google
RADIO PATROL
FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

Greater Than the King of Kings

An opportunity to witness a greater portrayal than the "King of Kings" is afforded to the people of Kingston in the presentation of the superb motion picture, "Golgotha", in the Wurts Street Baptist Church, Thursday evening, October 7, under the auspices of the Men's Club of the church. This great religious picture is the first that has been presented as a full sound picture. It is an extraordinary production with a cast of thousands, telling

with reverence, power and beauty the inspiring story of the last days on earth of Jesus of Nazareth. It follows these events with historical accuracy with much of them taken in the land of Palestine. The music for the portrayal was composed especially for it by Jacques Philibert and is as beautiful as the story. The picture is without the addition of incongruous material. The Saviour and others in these mighty events have been portrayed with inspiration through the ages are portrayed fittingly and powerfully, they live again vividly, before our very eyes, through those tragic days of long ago. Those who were fortunate

enough to see the "King of Kings" will not want to miss this greater portrayal and those who missed seeing it will welcome the opportunity to witness this finer presentation. There will be no admission charge for this picture but an opportunity will be given to assist the Men's Club in bringing this masterpiece to Kingston.

Schoonmakers In Narrow Escape

Mrs. Nancy Schoonmaker, Democratic candidate for Congress, narrowly escaped injury this afternoon about 1:30 o'clock when the car in which she was riding with her husband ran off the road and crashed into a tree, near the Charles Hasbrouck farm on the West Hurley-Woodstock road.

A blowout, it was reported, caused the car to leave the road, and strike the tree. Edwin Schoonmaker, who was driving, was slightly injured about the head, it was also stated in the report.

About The Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde K. Wood of Downs street have just returned from Lexington, Va., where they entered their son, William, in the Virginia Military Institute.

Howard R. St. John is spending today and Saturday in Syracuse attending the state convention of the New York Cooperative Fire Underwriters, being held at the Hotel Syracuse. Miss Harriet C. St. John is accompanying her father on the trip.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies. Kingston Chapter, 155, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a regular meeting tonight at 7:45 o'clock in the chapter rooms, Broadway and Strand. All Stars and Master Masons are invited.

FORMENTON'S GRILL

30 FOXHALL AVE.

Saturday Night Special

Time has proved that the informal public prefers and has benefited by our Saturday Night Suppers

ROAST TURKEY

Dressing, Rice Potatoes, Cranberry Sauce, Salad

35c

Music, Beer, Wine, Liqueur, One Block from Broadway

75c SUNDAY DINNER 75c

at the EAGLE HOTEL

Tomato Juice, Grapefruit Juice, Dill Pickles, Cream of Tomato Soup, Fresh Garden Salad, with French Dressing, Roast Young Turkey, with Cranberry Sauce, Dressing and Gravy, Sirloin Steak, Fried or Baked Potatoes, Baked Sweet Cured Ham, with Glazed Pineapple Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Early June Peas, Creamed Onions, Homemade Chocolate Pudding, with Whipped Cream, Apple Pie, Berry Pie, Lemon Pie, Coffee, Tea, Milk or Cocoa

SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNER

with Cream of Tomato Soup, Mashed Potatoes, Early June Peas and Creamed Onion, Coffee, Tea, Milk or Cocoa

65c

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NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, Sept. 17 (AP)—Rye spot steady; No. 2 Western Clif. N. Y., 85c. Barley steady; feeding Clif. N. Y., 65 1/2c. Lard firm; middwest \$11.55. \$11.65. Other articles quiet and unchanged. Butter, 4,806, firm. All grades unchanged. Cheese, 169,499, firm. Prices unchanged. Eggs, 12,383, firm. Whites: Resale of premium marks 40c-41c; nearby and mid-western premium marks 37c-39c; exchange specials 31 1/2c-35c; exchange mediums and premium

Local Death Record

Ellenville, Sept. 17.—Mrs. Kitle Van Kleek of Phillipsburg, died on Sunday at Wawarsing at the age of 58 years. She was the wife of Edward Van Kleek and was born at Phillipsburg on September 3, 1879. Funeral services were held on Wednesday.

Ellenville, Sept. 17.—Pincus Rotenberg died at the Lake View Hotel at Ulster Heights on Monday, September 13, after a year's illness, at the age of 49 years. He was born in Russia on March 10, 1888, the son of Jacob and Esther Rotenberg. He came to the United States about 40 years ago, and has spent the last two years at Ulster Heights. Surviving are his wife, two sons and a daughter, all of New York city. The body was taken to New York city and funeral services were held on Tuesday.

Ellenville, Sept. 17.—George Zweifel died at his home on Tuesday following a long illness. He was born at Napanoch, on July 12, 1865, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Zweifel. He has lived in Ellenville over forty years and was a carpenter by trade. In March, 1911, he married Miss Lillian Eck Gallagher at Napanoch. He was a member of the local Lutheran Church. Besides his wife, he is survived by two step-daughters, Mrs. Grace Smith, of High Falls and Mrs. Florence Carls, of this village. Funeral services were held at the late home on Friday, September 17, at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, officiating. Burial was in Faintekill Cemetery.

Andrew Kraus, truck farmer of Albany Avenue Extension, died suddenly of a heart attack, Thursday night, at his home in the town of Ulster where he and his sons operated their farm for the past 17 years. Surviving are his wife, formerly Anna Brown; four daughters, Gertrude, Carolyn and Jean Kraus at home, and Mrs. John Hoffman of Franklin Square, L. I.; three sons, Andrew M., Daniel and Clarence Kraus at home; two granddaughters, Maulline Hoffman and Robert Kraus; one brother, John P. Kraus of Yonkers, and one sister, Mrs. Katherine Albert of Valley Stream, L. I. His funeral will be held from 8:30 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

George W. Brooks of Ellenville died this morning at the home of Charles Terhush on the Cape Road in that village, aged 77 years. Funeral services will be held in the Grahamsville M. E. Church on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock (D. S. T.) with burial in the Grahamsville cemetery. The Rev. A. Boss, pastor of the church, will officiate at the services.

Mrs. Rowena Merrihew, widow of Stephen Merrihew, formerly of Tillson, died at the home of her son, David Merrihew, in Esopus, on Thursday, aged 77 years. She is survived by two sons, David, with whom she made her home, and Asa D. Merrihew of Philadelphia, Pa.; two brothers, Charles Davis of Kerhonkson and John R. Davis of New Paltz, and a sister, Mrs. Frances Wolfer of Howells, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held in the Tillson Reformed Church on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in the Roseendale Plains cemetery. The Rev. Mr. Emerick, of Tillson, will officiate, and the bearers will be Oliver and Walter Keator, Erastus Freer and Edward Coons.

BAPTIST MEN'S COUNCIL PLANS FALL ACTIVITIES

The Council of the Wurts Street Baptist Men's Club met at the home of the president, Charles Nestell, Wednesday evening to make plans for the fall work of the club. Preparations were laid down for the turkey supper to be served by the Men's Club on Tuesday, October 19, in the church parlors. This will be served and handled entirely by the men of the club and the reputation which they have acquired for their splendid suppers assures everyone of a fine repast.

Another item of importance was the presentation on Thursday, October 7, of the motion picture "Golgotha". This splendid portrayal is even greater than the "King of Kings" and the men of the club are to be commended for bringing this to Kingston. The opening meeting of the club next Tuesday evening promises to be one of the best as plans are being carried forward for a surprise entertainment. All men are expected to be present with a friend.

The annual family income in mid-western villages is \$1,227, according to a recently completed Department of Agriculture study of 2,000 odd families in 13 Pennsylvania and Ohio villages.

Churches in City to Observe World Wide Communion

The first Sunday of October will be observed by a number of churches in Kingston as "World Wide Communion Sunday" when special emphasis will be laid on the thought of Christians in other lands observing this sacrament on the same day and remembering the brotherhood of all races and the Fatherhood of God. A year ago the plan of world wide communion Sunday was tried and met with such general approval that this year many more churches are joining in its observance. Several churches of Kingston already have plans to observe this event and the matter will be brought before the Kingston Ministerial Association at its meeting next Friday morning.

Veteran Railroad Man Has Retired

Charles V. Spriggs, who has been station agent at Hobart for the New York Central railroad for the last five years, retired Tuesday after 47 years of unbroken service with the Ulster & Delaware and the New York Central. He left for New York to join Mrs. Spriggs and, after a short visit at the home of their son, Cecil T. Spriggs at Valley Stream, L. I., they will leave for Florida to reside. Mr. Spriggs owns a small farm in the citrus fruit section, which he expects to develop. Mr. Spriggs was stationed at Arkville for 10 years, and at Plenschmanns for 30 years before being sent to Hobart where he remained for five years.

Charged With Murder

Providence, R. I., Sept. 17 (AP)—John E. Ennis, 31, one-time soldier and Coast Guardsman, today was held without bail on a charge of killing "with malice aforethought," Dr. George W. Webster, East Side physician, who was slain in his home early on the morning of July 16.

Huggess Recoverers.

Shanghai, Sept. 17 (AP)—Sir Hugh M. Knatchbull-Huggess, British ambassador to China who was wounded August 26 by two machine-gunning war planes, will leave Shanghai October 2 aboard a British warship. He will leave the hospital within a few days, being able now to walk and receive visitors.

DIED

KRAUS—Andrew. On Thursday, September 16, 1937, husband of Anna Brown Kraus, father of Gertrude, Carolyn, Jean, Andrew M., Daniel and Clarence Kraus of the town of Ulster, Mrs. John Hoffman of Franklin Square, L. I., and brother of Mrs. Kathryn Albert of Valley Stream, L. I., and John P. Kraus of Yonkers, New York. Funeral will be held from his late home, Albany Avenue Extension, Monday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

OSBORN—In this city, Thursday, September 16, 1937, Henry W. Osborn.

Funeral from his late residence, 105 West Chester street, Sunday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited Interment in St. Remy Cemetery.

Modern Home for Funerals

Henry J. Bruck

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Leading in Service and Equipment Moderate Charges

27 SMITH AVE. Kingston, New York

Phone 2054. Kingston, N. Y.

JOSEPH MAULIFFE

FUNERAL HOME

Prompt and Efficient Service at Reasonable Rates

Socialists Back Heiselman, Epstein

(Continued from Page One)

The primary day vote of Heiselman while he will not be the Republican candidate for alderman of the Second ward yet will oppose Alderman Trempa as his Democratic opponent on election day. Alderman James P. Connolly of the Ninth ward, the Republican candidate to succeed himself, also won the Democratic nomination as well as the Socialist endorsement for alderman of that ward. He received 45 votes on the Democratic ticket, his name being written in that number of times. Arthur Rice received two votes and John McGrane and Cornelius J. Heilmann received one vote each for alderman on the Democratic ticket for alderman.

Van Pine Leads

With five districts missing in Ulster county, Van Pine, the Republican candidate for county treasurer, leads Ray Garrahan, his Democratic opponent for the Socialist endorsement by three votes. Van Pine receiving eight votes and Garrahan five votes. Joseph J. Konate nomination for supervisor of the Ninth ward, while Supervisor Cornelius J. Heilmann, the Republican candidate, received 21 Democratic votes.

In the First ward Henry Kline's name was written in on the Democratic ticket for the nomination for alderman, he receiving 11 votes, while William C. DeWitt's name was written in 11 times for the nomination of Democratic supervisor.

In the Twelfth ward Stanley Wince, the Republican candidate for supervisor, received the Socialist endorsement, his name being written in by one Socialist in that ward. Alderman John G. Garon, the Republican candidate to succeed him, also received the Socialist vote cast in that ward.

Harry Howard received the Democratic nomination for supervisor in the Second ward his name being written in four times.

O'Hara Found Guilty

Providence, R. I., Sept. 17 (AP)—Judge James W. Leighton in West Warwick Fourth District Court today, found Walter E. O'Hara, managing director of Narragansett Park, probably guilty of criminal libel and ordered him held for the grand jury in \$5,000.

for Health and Economy

●The Genuine Dentons keep the child well protected by a hygienic soft-knit fabric. The body stays dry and warm. Dentons are economical too; wear well and stand many washings.

OUR PRICES ARE LOW.

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Pajamas and Sleepers

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For Wee Ones and Children

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You may choose Dentons in natural with wool. Vanta is of pure white cotton. Other makes we feature are pink, blue and natural. 1 and 2 piece styles.

Sizes 0 to 10.

BOYS' PAJAMAS

79c to \$1.50

Boys everywhere are demanding 2 piece pajamas that fit well. We are featuring 2 excellent makes in flannel and broadcloth.

Sizes 6 to 14.

Sleeve-on or Buttoned Collar.

Approved by the Boys

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GIRLS' PAJAMAS

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Attractive colors in Cotton Flannel or Broadcloth and Batiste

Sizes to 16

SHIRLEY TEMPLE 3-4 SOX, all colors. 35c

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ELBERTA FREESTONE PEACHES

THE BEST—75c and 85c—16 qt. Basket

POTATOES U. S. INSPECTED MEDIUM 2 pecks 21c

ORANGES LARGE JUICY SWEET 39c dozen

LEMONS, Juicy 25c

APPLES HAND PICKED 9 lbs. 25c

GREEN BEANS . . 2 lbs. 19c

PEPPERS 2 doz. 25c

McINTOSH APPLES 7 lbs. 25c

BANANAS 5 lbs. 23c

GERMAN PRUNES 3 lbs. 25c

PEARS (Bartlett) basket \$1.15

CRAB APPLES bas. 59c

SEEDLESS GRAPES 3 lbs. 25c

RED GRAPES 2 lbs. 19c

CONCORD GRAPES basket 15c

CANTALOUPE, (Rocky Ford) 3 for 27c

GRAPEFRUIT (Seedless) 4 for 29c

ELBERTA PEACHES 6 lbs. 25c

LIMA BEANS 2 lbs. 19c

CUCUMBERS 5 for 10c

CELERY HEARTS 2 for 19c

CARROTS & BEETS 3 bchs. 10c

TOMATOES 3 lbs. 10c

Cauliflower 15c up

RED PEPPERS 2 doz. 35c

ONIONS 6 lbs. 19c

SWEET POTATOES 10 lbs. 25c

CABBAGE 8 lbs. 25c

YELLOW TURNIPS lb. 3c

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Take Full Advantage of these remarkable buys. COME IN AND LOOK AROUND

Shoes Rubbers Stationery Cosmetics Brushes Auto Accessories Wash Boards Glass-ware

TEXACO MOTOR OIL 15c Quart

All Size NAILS 4c lb.

PAPER SHADES 6c

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE A. JACQUES

New York, Sept. 17 (AP)—Stock market leaders were chopped down 1 to 4 points in today's market as weakness developed in rails, copper and steel.

The list met reverses at the start. Extreme declines were shaded around noon, but support was feeble and the slide was resumed later. A few specialties managed to do better, although gains were scarce near the final hour.

The market was exceptionally "thin" and lack of bids, brokers said, had much to do with the backward drift. Dealings were relatively slow, transfers being at the rate of about 900,000 shares. It was an off-day in the bond department, with corporation loans inclined to point downward. Commodities were uneven.

On the losing side the greater part of the session was shares of Santa Fe, Union Pacific, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Baltimore & Ohio, Northern Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio, Pullman, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, International Harvester, J. I. Case, Deere, Oliver Farm, Anaconda, Kennecott, Cerro de Pasco, American Smelting, Phelps Dodge, Inland Empire, St. Joseph Lead, American Telephone, Consolidated Ed., Public Service of N. J., Allis-Chalmers, Westinghouse, Texas Corp., Standard Oil of N. J., Allis-Chalmers, Leno's Superheater and Commercial Investment Trust.

American Shipbuilding and Columbia Broadcasting pushed up on favorable earnings statements. Sustained were Radio Corp., Barnsdall, Deering, May, Coca-Cola and International Paper & Power Preferred.

Quotations by Parker & McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

Allegheny Corp.	24 1/2
A. M. Byers & Co.	15 1/2
Allied Chem. & Dye Corp.	20 1/2
Allis-Chalmers	57 1/2
American Can Co.	98
American Car Foundry	33
American & Foreign Power	57 1/2
American Locomotive	33
American Smelt. & Ref. Co.	77 1/2
American Sugar Ref. Co.	37 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	101
American Tobacco, Class B.	78
American Radiator	18 1/2
Anaconda Copper	48 1/2
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe	61
Associated Dry Goods	14 1/2
Auburn Auto	15 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	13 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	19 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	58 1/2
Briggs Mfr. Co.	39 1/2
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	21
Canadian Pacific Ry.	87 1/2
Case, J. I.	140
Cerro de Pasco Copper	60
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	44 1/2
Chl. & Northwestern R.R.	24 1/2
Chl. R. I. & Pacific	14 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	97 1/2
Coca Cola	140
Columbia Gas & Electric	11 1/2
Commercial Solvents	12 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	24 1/2
Consolidated Edison	32 1/2
Continental Oil	39 1/2
Continental Can Co.	58 1/2
Corn Products	60 1/2
Del. & Hudson R.R.	26 1/2
Eastman Kodak	178
Electric Power & Light	17 1/2
E. I. duPont	151
Erle Railroad	11
Freeport Texas Co.	26 1/2
General Electric Co.	47 1/2
General Motors	51 1/2
General Foods Corp.	35
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	30
Great Northern, Pfd.	41 1/2
Heckler Products	10 1/2
Houston Oil	11 1/2
Hudson Motors	12 1/2
International Harvester Co.	97 1/2
International Nickel	53 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	101
Johns-Manville & Co.	61
Kennecott Copper	52
Krytoxene Copper	13
Krege (S. S.)	10 1/2
Lehigh Valley R.R.	21 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	95
Loews, Inc.	87 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	35 1/2
McKeesport Tin Plate	30 1/2
Mid-Continent Petroleum	25 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	50 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	15 1/2
National Power & Light	9
National Biscuit	23 1/2
New York Central R.R.	29
N. Y. N. H. & Hart R.R.	34 1/2
North American Co.	22 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	21
Packard Motors	74 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	29
Penn. J. C.	20 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	32
Phillips Petroleum	53
Public Service of N. J.	39 1/2
Pullman Co.	41
Radio Corp. of America	10
Republic Iron & Steel	24 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	81
Sears Roebuck & Co.	34 1/2
Southern Pacific Co.	30 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	107 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric Co.	63 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	40 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	50 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	40 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	10 1/2
Socoy-Vacuum Corp.	18 1/2
Texas Corp.	52
Texas Gulf Sulphur	34 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	59 1/2
Union Pacific R.R.	106
United Gas Improvement	12
United Corp.	4 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	40 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	29
U. S. Rubber Co.	43
U. S. Steel Corp.	94 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	34 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	131 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	42 1/2
Yonkers & C. W.	17 1/2

General Motors And Employees In New Peace Move

A move seen as likely to work towards peace between General Motors and its employees and guar-

anteed uninterrupted production, as well as benefiting the industry as a whole, was made yesterday when the United Automobile Workers Union presented to the company a formula designed to outlaw "wildcat" strikes. Although the company had a contract with the union production was seriously hampered this spring by disturbances of this nature. General Motors accepted the formula as a basis for discussion, leading to a revised contract. The move is seen as evidence of a more conservative attitude on the part of labor and followed the action of the United Rubber Workers against authorizing controlled "sit-down" strikes.

Railroad reports continue to show the effect of increased wages and higher operating costs and earnings are beginning more clearly to reflect the loss of emergency surcharges. In a number of cases gross income for the first part of this month is reported running less than last year, although there have been increases in carloading traffic.

Wabash had a higher gross in August, but net is estimated at between \$23,000 and \$24,000, compared with \$389,684 in 1936. Engineering construction awards for week ended September 14 were 16 per cent under those of a year ago—\$47,347,000 compared with \$56,382,000.

United Steel Corp. (Canada) shipments in first eight months are estimated at 50 per cent over a year ago.

Ludlum Steel reported net of \$2.07 a common share for seven months ended July 31. International Harvester declared a final common dividend of \$1.50 vs. preceding quarterly payment of \$2 1/2 cents.

Profits of Tidewater Associated Oil in September quarter so far are reported as showing improvement over June period when \$4,368,398 was earned. Sales show a gain over a year ago.

Federal Reserve statements for week-ended September 15 show excess reserves for all member banks were up \$120,000,000 for the week. Excess reserves for New York member banks were around \$200,000,000, highest in about two months.

All classes of stocks registered a gain yesterday in lighter trading, the total volume being 890,000 shares. Industrials gained 1.90 points, to 164.75; on the Dow-Jones average. Rails were up 2.42 points, to 43.87; utilities advanced 0.29, to 25.65. Corporate bonds gained and governments were up.

Amsterdam market was lower, but American shares were firm. London market showed improvement.

A new sales record for the first ten days in September was set by Oldsmobile dealers, with 3,231 retail deliveries. Total sales for the year, to date, show a substantial increase over previous years.

Niagara Hudson Power Corp. yesterday rid itself of its only interstate operating when the N. Y. State Public Service Commission approved transfer of three short transmission lines and a small sub-station, carrying power to a Pennsylvania utility.

New York Curb Exchange Quotations at 2 o'clock.

American Cyanamid B.	31
American Gas & Electric	29 1/2
American Superpower	1 1/2
Associated Gas & Elec. A.	2
Bliss, E. W.	11 1/2
Cities Service	24 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	14 1/2
Excella Aircraft & Tool	14 1/2
Equity Corp.	1 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	6 1/2
Gulf Oil	51 1/2
Humble Oil	74 1/2
Hudson Bay Min. & Smelt.	51 1/2
International Petro. Ltd.	25 1/2
Lehigh Coal & Navigation	32
Newmont Mining Co.	90
Niagara Hudson Power	10 1/2
Penndrop Corp.	34 1/2
St. Regis Paper	5 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	19
Technicolor Corp.	28 1/2
United Gas Corp.	7 1/2
United Light & Power A.	5 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines	5 1/2

BARRIE'S ESTATE VALUED AT \$867,335 IN PROBATE

London, Sept. 17 (AP)—Sir James Barrie, famous British author who died June 19, had amassed a fortune of \$867,335, probate of his will showed today.

The largest gifts listed in the will were to Lady Cynthia Asquith, his secretary, and to Peter Davies, his adopted son who inspired the story of "Peter Pan."

The author's personal effects, manuscripts, books and papers will be divided among friends. He left instructions that "I urgently desire that all my private letters be destroyed."

SUITS TOPCOATS OVERCOATS \$15-\$16.50

WALT OSTRANDER

Head of Wall St. Kingston

Japanese Take Chinese Base

(Continued from Page One)

announced that Lighthouses along the Chinese coast will be seized whenever naval or military necessities dictate and will be operated by Japanese. The announcement followed the seizure of the Cape of Good Hope Lighthouse off Swatow on the southern China coast.

Crack Troops Sent. Peiping, Sept. 17 (AP)—Two armies of crack Chinese central government divisions were reported being rushed into North China today to end the slaughter of half-armed regional troops and break the Japanese advance to the south.

The main body of the Japanese army of 60,000 men effected a crossing of the Chuma river under brilliant moonlight last night and pursued the bravely resisting Chinese rear guard toward Chohow, the new Chinese advance base 40 miles south of Peiping.

The Japanese were striking the retreating eight divisions of Chinese provincial troops both in the front and on their right wing. The van of the Japanese flanking movement was reported within eight miles of Chohow on the Peiping to Hankow Railway.

The Chinese made a determined stand at the river but without artillery and airplanes were unable to halt the smooth Japanese war machine. Heavy toll of two Japanese advance regiments

was taken, however. Foreign military observers considered that the Nanking government was deliberately sacrificing its regional troops in North China to retard the Japanese advance until the crack national divisions could man the main defense line some 20 miles south of the present operations.

Without artillery and planes, poorly equipped and only half-armed, these Chinese regional divisions have held up the Japanese push for weeks.

But today independent foreign advisers reported two great central government armies, totaling upwards of 68,000 men, were pouring into the 100-mile long concrete line from Tsangchow on the Tientsin to Pukow Railway west to Paoingfu on the Peiping to Hankow Railroad and along the banks of the Huto river.

The line is composed of cement blockhouses stretching all the way across central Hopei province from east to west. The blockhouses are connected by an elaborate system of trenches similar to those built at Shanghai under the tutelage of German World War officers.

Lutheran Pensions. Niagara Falls, N. Y., Sept. 17 (AP)—Pensions for ministers were tentatively approved last night by the sixth annual convention of the Eastern District, American Lutheran Church. Delegates approved a recommendation of the resolutions committee, paying the way for appointment of a district ministerial pension committee. The church at present has no pension system. New York city was chosen for the 1938 convention in June.

9 Powers Ready To Widen Drive

Geneva, Sept. 17 (AP)—The nine powers of Nyon, agreed on war against pirate submarines in the Mediterranean, are ready now almost to drive from the great sea warships and airplanes attacking merchant shipping.

The powers allied in the anti-piracy plan reached virtual agreement today on the question of adding warships and airplanes to the work of the naval patrol. Only technical details remained for discussion.

Conferences adjourned at 1:45 p. m., planning to convene again at 8 p. m. (2 p. m. Eastern Standard Time) to finish their work on new protocols which would authorize the patrol to protect merchant shipping in the Mediterranean from all attacks, either from air or sea.

Reports circulated that the conference had taken up the question of giving Italy an equal part in the "anti-piracy" patrol, but British spokesman denied that this had been discussed.

He added that the question of Italian participation was "unchanged" and that if Italy has any counter proposals they would be submitted to the conference. Italy boycotted the Nyon conference and rejected its proposals for Franco-British domination of the Mediterranean patrol, with Italian warships assigned to areas just off her coast.

Italy made clear she would cooperate only on a basis of equal-

ity with other nations in what she regards as "our sea" and Italy's life line.

PORT EWEN

Martin J. Munnely collector for School District No. 15 has received the tax roll and will receive taxes at his home for a period of 30 days at one per cent.

Grand Jury Investigation

Philadelphia, Sept. 17 (AP)—Judge Curtis Bok today ordered a grand jury investigation of the police and district attorney's office and said he would hold in contempt of court any attempt, for political reasons, to prevent or exaggerate any evidence. District Attorney Charles F. Kelley Wednesday asked Judge Bok to order an investigation of gambling and vice, declaring Philadelphia is a "wide-open town" and that police enforcement was lax.

Caught After Chase. Pittsfield, Mass., Sept. 17 (AP)—A Massachusetts youth was confined to a Pittsfield hospital today by a bullet wound suffered in a 20-mile automobile chase from West Lebanon, N. Y. Corporal Jerry Dwyer, of the New York state police, said the youth, a passenger in a car he chased to Pittsfield and back to the top of Lebanon Mountain, was John Derendal, 18, of Chicopee, Mass.

DINE and DANCE

—AT—
OLD MOUNTAIN VIEW HOTEL
ALBANY AVENUE EXT.
SATURDAY NIGHT
Music by CHARLES GARDNER AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Caught After Chase.

Pittsfield, Mass., Sept. 17 (AP)—A Massachusetts youth was confined to a Pittsfield hospital today by a bullet wound suffered in a 20-mile automobile chase from West Lebanon, N. Y. Corporal Jerry Dwyer, of the New York state police, said the youth, a passenger in a car he chased to Pittsfield and back to the top of Lebanon Mountain, was John Derendal, 18, of Chicopee, Mass.

Dwyer said the car carried license plates of one stolen in Albany. He said the driver was Edward Parsons, 16, of Albany.

"Not Surprised"

Ticonderoga, N. Y., Sept. 17 (AP)—Postmaster General James A. Farley expressed himself as "not at all surprised" today at the result of the New York city primary election. Farley was here to lay the cornerstone of a postoffice.

Free

6 pair of \$1.00 STOCKINGS

would you like 6 pair of the famous

LADY ALICE

\$1.00 STOCKINGS FREE

come and ask for details

RABIN'S

45 North Front St.

KELLOGG'S

Corn Flakes
3 for 19¢

GOLD MEDAL BUCKWHEAT

Flour
3 pkgs. 23¢

ANGEL FOOD

BETTY CROCKER RECIPE, EA. 29¢

OUR HUGE 13 EGG

ANGEL FOOD

BETTY CROCKER RECIPE, EA. 29¢

OUR FAMOUS RYE BREAD

loaf 6¢

SPICY FRUIT HERMITS... 2 doz 19¢

RICH BUTTERFLY BUNS, Reg. 20¢ dz 16¢

LARGE COFFEE CAKES... 2 for 25¢

OUR FAMOUS RYE BREAD

loaf 6¢

OUR FAMOUS RYE BREAD

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MOHICAN
ANNIVERSARY SALE 1896 1937

THE OUTSTANDING FOOD EVENT OF THE YEAR!

In the mirror of the past behold the future. We of Mohican take pride in the history we have written since the Mohican Co. opened its first store in New London, 1838. Many factors have contributed to our steady growth. We like to feel that the most outstanding reason is the realization by a constantly increasing number of customers, that ours is a business well qualified to supply their needs, and ours is a purpose dedicated to their service. A Sequoia tree may live for three thousand years; a tortoise may live to be a centenarian. Age of itself alone does not merit attention, but age when coupled with high ideals, and a record of sound business conduct commands a standing of importance in the business life of our nation. So we observe our 41st anniversary, appreciative of the confidence and friendship of our customers.

THE MOHICAN COMPANY

TENDER LITTLE PIG FRESH SHOULDERS CUT FROM CORN FED PIGS Pound 23¢

VEAL VEAL VEAL ULSTER COUNTY'S FINEST MILK FED VEAL

VEAL LEGS Short Out, Very Meaty lb. 23¢

VEAL CHOPS Small Size, Tender lb. 19¢

VEAL ROAST Shoulder Cuts lb. 19¢

BEEF BEEF BEEF SERVE A DELICIOUS RICH FLAVORED ROAST

BEEF POT ROAST Lean, Tender, No Waste lb. 19¢

CHOPPED BEEF Fresh Ground, Worth 25¢ lb. 17¢

SIRLOIN STEAK Any Size, Thick or Thin lb. 33¢

PURE APPLE CIDER VINEGAR Full strength, In your jug. Gal. 15¢

ULSTER COUNTY Eggs doz. 37¢

From your local farmer. Fry, Poach or Boil. Guaranteed Grade "C." All snow white.

CHEESE CHEESE OUR MEADOWBROOK, Rich, Mild, Creamy, Try this kind, lb. 23¢

BORDEN

WHAT IS HOME WITHOUT A GARDEN?

ASTER TROUBLES

By the Master Gardener

Asters should be in full bloom now and at their very best. But there are many troubles that beset them and show up just at blooming time.

So, if you are having aster troubles, suppose you take your notebook and make a note of the precautions you are going to take next year to guard against a recurrence of the woes you may have had this year.

If your asters are diseased, make a note in the aster section of your notebook—Do not plant asters continually in the same place. Practice a three- or four-year rotation.

And, another note for the book—Next year disinfect all aster seed before sowing. Sterilize seed for 10 minutes in a 1-1,000 solution of mercuric chloride and use.

Perhaps your plants are dwarfed, show a yellowing of branches and leaves and have an erect spindling growth habit rather than the open branched and free-growing habit of a healthy plant. There may be no bloom, or if there is bloom, the flowers are malformed. If this describes your trouble, your plants are infected with Aster Yellow, one of the most common of the aster diseases. This disease is carried from other host plants by the leaf hopper, a sucking insect which is so active that it is very difficult to hit them with a contact spray. However, Bordeaux mixture may be used as a repellent to the leaf hopper, and plants kept sprayed with it are rarely infected. Pyrethrum dust is also said to be effective in their control. Keep weeds down and pull and burn diseased plants.

Another very prevalent aster disease is wilt, or stem rot. This may not appear until the plant commences to bloom, although the plants may become infected at any stage of growth. In older plants the first symptom is yellowing of the foliage and sudden wilting. A close examination will reveal a decayed root system, and the base of the stem is found to be black and decayed. The outside of the stems may be green, but black streaks run through the center of the stems. In advanced stages the stem is entirely rotted away at the soil line. Frequently there is a total loss of the plant between the planting out and the blooming season. Sometimes the plants seem healthy until they begin to flower, when they suddenly die. This disease is caused by a fungus which lives in the soil from year to year. This fungus fills the sap tubes of the plant, blocking off the water supply. Around which has become infected should not be planted again to asters for a number of years. Wilt-resistant strains of asters have been developed. Always buy these strains of seed.

And now for the insect that besets the aster grower. The black aster beetle (sometimes called the blister beetle because it is said that contact with the beetle will cause blisters to appear on the hands) is one of the worst of the aster pests. It usually appears about midsummer and feeds on the flowers of the aster. It can be destroyed by insect sprays, but in the meantime much injury may be done to the asters. It is best to knock the beetle off into a shallow pan of kerosene, going over the plants each morning as the plants come into bloom. If your planting is

GARDEN HINTS

Spinach planted late in the fall will produce the first spring crop.

Dig and pot a few clumps of chives and a few plants of parsley for a sunny kitchen window and a supply all winter.

If you have a woodland corner in the garden plant the bedding daffodils in small colonies. The smaller bulbs can be had very cheaply.

Save autumn leaves for compost.

Pot some hyacinths for indoor bloom. Put three bulbs in the shallow pots sold as bulb pans.

Buy first-size hyacinths for indoor use. Use bedding hyacinths for outdoor plantings.

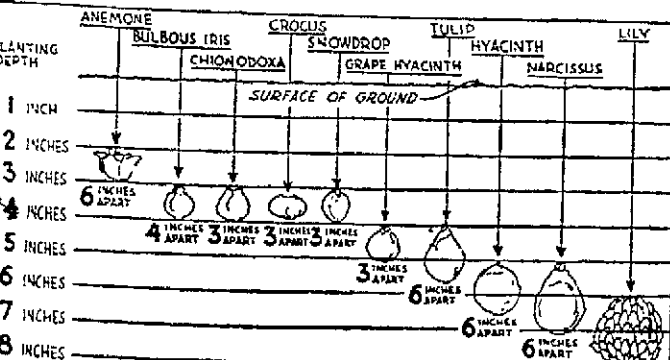
too large to make this practical, dust plants with barium fluosilicate, 1 part to 9 parts of flour; apply when plants are dry. A pyrethrum spray is also said to be effective.

The tarnished plant bug is an active brownish insect about one-quarter inch long which punctures shoots just below the flower bud. This causes it to droop, fail to develop, or be otherwise blasted. These insects feed on other plants in the early spring. As soon as the aster plant begins to make a flower stem, it may be attacked and destroyed. This insect is so inconspicuous that it sometimes escapes notice and amateur gardeners often wonder why their asters and dahlias do not flower. To control, dust the plants with tobacco dust. While this will kill the bugs, it does act as a repellent. The adult bugs are too active for spraying to be effective. Keep the plants growing vigorously by watering well and by applying a complete balanced plant food.

And now just one more pest—the root lice, bluish plant lice which feed on the roots of asters and cause a wilted, unhealthy, or stunted plant. The soil becomes infested with these lice which live over winter. It is not safe to plant asters where infested plants have grown the previous season. Early in the season, work tobacco dust into the soil to combat the root aphids. Or scrape plant soil away from the base of the plant, and pour in one cup nicotine sulphate solution, mixed at the rate of one teaspoon to a gallon of water.

It may be too late for much of this information to be of service to you this year, but if you have it before you at the time your asters are blooming, you can diagnose whatever troubles you may have. Remember next year in growing your asters to (1) sterilize the seed; (2) buy a wilt-resistant strain; (3) change the site of the bed from the previous year; (4) watch for root aphids and use tobacco dust or nicotine sulphate solution just as soon as they appear, or, better yet, as a preventative; (5) watch for leaf hoppers and spray with Bordeaux as a repellent to prevent infection with yellow; (6) dust plants with tobacco dust as a repellent to the tarnished plant bug. And remember, too, that clean cultivation, an adequate supply of a complete balanced plant food, and plenty of water will provide asters with strength to resist disease.

IT'S BULB PLANTING TIME—PLANTING DEPTHS GIVEN



Keep This Bulb Planting Depth Chart. It Will Be Helpful to You

How deep should fall bulbs be planted? In general, about four times the diameter of the bulb. The beginner should not under-estimate by this rule, that precision measurement is required, and an inch more or less in planting a bulb may mean the difference between success and failure of the flower. Nature is seldom meticulous in matters. At the same time, a planter would do well to see that his bulbs are planted approximately at the optimum depth. For example, if planted deeper than the recommended five to six inches (above top of the bulb) will probably rot. If planted later than the recommended depth, they may not bloom, and at the right time should the winter be an open one, shallow-planted bulbs are likely to be heaved entirely out of the ground. They certainly will be a risk.

Some fall bulbs are not planted at a depth of four times their diameter. The Madonna Lily, a big bulb, should be planted only three or four inches deep. The crown imperial, a bulb that wants shallow planting, about two inches. The bell-shaped will find a chart of plant-

Kingston District Scout Council

The fall meeting of the Boy Scout organization of the Kingston district took place at the Gov. Clinton Hotel on Tuesday evening, September 14.

This meeting was not only the most enthusiastic but was one of the largest attended meetings in the eight years of history. Some 30 men were present representing all the units of the districts and the different institutions that sponsor troops.

The first discussion of the evening centered around the Camporee which took place in Kingston this year and what plans would be made for another year. It was very largely the opinion of the different troops that this district would favor another rally such as we had last spring at about the same time and place.

The national jamboree at Washington centered around the Camporee for the showing of the movies which were made. Also to have the various boys who took part tell of their experiences. Plans for the coming year were presented following the outline which each leader and committee chairman had received.

The troops of the district agreed to participate in the special good turns at Thanksgiving and Christmas time and each troop to develop its own particular method and plan.

Several suggestions were given for the scout leaders get-together and this date was to be set later. Plans for the annual meeting of the council were presented and the date of January 12 was accepted, and each troop agreed to have its representative present.

The court of honor dates were approved. The first court to take place the last week in November, the February court on February 11, the April and June courts to take place some time during the first 10 days of the month.

The bus trip discussion was presented and it was agreed to go forward with the plans on a district basis as presented.

The celebration of the 28th anniversary of scouting was discussed and most of the troops agreed to participate in the troop anniversary birthday party, each troop to celebrate its own in its own institution. The St. James Methodist troop, through its pastor, Mr. Carroll, and troop committee, Mr. Culver, presented an invitation for all troops to participate in a union service at its church on Sunday evening, February 6. This was accepted by the district.

The membership conditions as of September was presented and showed that the district had the highest membership of several years and the objectives for the year no doubt would be reached before Christmas time.

Plans for the coming finance campaign were presented. E. A. Freer will be the general chairman; A. J. Burns will be chairman of the inspection committee; George Matthews with Harry Karnaghan as associate will be chairman of committee on teams and workers, and Roger Loughran will be chairman of the committee on publicity. Mr. Freer said he would appoint the other committees as rapidly as possible so that every thing would be in readiness on Friday night, October 15.

GARDINER

Gardiner, Sept. 16.—Mrs. Frank Dunsinbere spent last week in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Upright attended the state fair at Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carlin, sons, Stewart and John, and daughter, Joan, have returned to their home in Peekskill, after spending a week with relatives here.

Mrs. Samuel Vandemark and Mrs. Thomas McKenzie of Cornwall were guests of Mrs. L. Klyne on Wednesday.

Misses Marie and Gertrude MacJestie spent Saturday in New York city.

Miss Mary Kelly of New York city spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Upright.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McIntosh of Dumont, N. J., are guests of Mrs. McIntosh's sister, Mrs. Belle Ladew.

Mrs. Hugh Wood, of Poughkeepsie spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Quimby.

Mrs. Louise DuBois of Pine Bush is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles DuBois.

Mrs. George Harrison and son, George of Hackensack spent the week-end with Mrs. Venie Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Freer, daughter, Evelyn, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sutherland of New Paltz on Saturday evening.

Miss Mary Tubbs of Castleton spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Tubbs.

Robert Reebuck has returned after attending the state fair at Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moran, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moran of Modena were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moran of New York city.

Miss Dorothy Klyne of Libertyville spent a few days of this week with her grandmother, Mrs. L. Klyne.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen DuMont of Pine Bush were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles DuBois.

Miss Edna Dugan is staying with Miss Margaret Hasbrouck of New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crispell of Parsons, Kansas, are visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. P. McGlynn, of

16 People Injured In 12 Accidents Here in August

Sixteen people were injured, more or less seriously, in 12 accidents in Kingston during the month of August, according to the monthly report of Chief of Police J. Allan Wood. There were five rear end collisions in the city in which eight people were injured; three collisions in which four people were hurt; and four pedestrians were struck and injured by cars.

The report also showed that there had been 98 arrests made in the city last month of which number 92 were male. Arrests for public intoxication headed the list with 34 arrests. There were 29 arrests for traffic law violations, and 18 arrests for disorderly conduct. Six arrests were made for violation of city ordinances and six arrests for assault in the third degree. The other arrests were for various offenses.

New York city, and Mrs. William Deley, of New Rochelle, visited friends here on Sunday.

Charles DuBois spent Saturday in Newark, N. J.

Brass-Miller

The marriage of Pearl Miller and Everette Brass took place at the bride's home in Silver Creek, Ill., at 6:30 on Friday, September 3. The ceremony was performed by Dr. A. F. Rorer. The bride was attired in a gown of duobonnet velvet with gray accessories, and her bridesmaid, Grace Brass, sister of the groom wore blue velvet with accessories to match. Mr. Brass was attended by Herman Miller, brother of the bride. Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother.

Guests included only the immediate members of the two families and a few close friends. September 15, they returned to New Brunswick, where they will make their home during the school year. Mr. Brass has been in charge of the Gardiner Reformed Church during the summer and made many friends who wish them a happy and prosperous married life. Mr. Brass will be in charge of the services in Gardiner on next Sunday.

TIME TO CHANGE YOUR CLOCK

Next Sunday — SEPTEMBER 26 — Daylight Saving Time is discontinued. You'll be changing the time.

WHY NOT CHANGE THE CLOCK, TOO?

TELECHRON ELECTRIC CLOCKS from \$2.95 up

NEHER'S ELECTRICAL SHOP

58 N. FRONT ST. PHONE 1661.

KRAMOR

Young Folks Shop

333 WALL STREET KINGSTON

Vanta FASHIONS

for this year's real freshmen

THE CLASS OF 1939

They will be so much happier and healthier little Freshmen if you welcome them with Vanta Garments. Vanta Garments are so comfortable and so safe. In layette sizes they are sterilized by hospital equipment and sealed in germ-proof packages. And they are more economical, for they wear longer. Then, too, most Vanta Garments are adjustable in sizes as baby grows (which is worth remembering).

LEADER of the TETHERING BAND in the new Vanta No-Fat Ring Band, or Sling Vest. A brand new band. Guaranteed not to slip off the shoulders. Gives the diaper proper support.

49c

HONOR GRADUATE in Vanta Double Duty Training Panties after passing her Diaper Finals. The trim fit helps to train her at an early age, and there are extra thicknesses through the center just in case!

59c

Double Breasted 65c

SUITS—for the Editor him self and his brothers up to 6 Wool or Cotton Suits Broadcloth or Washable Corduroys. At \$9.98 to \$13.98

BREKES—Little babies will be proud of these in Velveteen and Washable Broadcloth. Daintier with like the style—Mother the quality and price. 98c to \$5.98

SWATERS—Here's the yarn about them. They're the Zipper Wools, Pashas, Silvers, or Cotton, Nylon, Colors and patterns to \$1.98 to \$3.98

peruses a manuscript on Fall and Winter Fashions for his Outdoor Life. Features of this edition will be Woolly Snow Suits, that are "New-Wet" processed, English type Coat, Hat and Leggings Sets, tailored for the young males and females from 1 to 6; and as for dresses, suits and sweaters, they're the newest, they're the gayest—and if you ask those young "uns" what they wear them—"they're the swell-est."

THE FREEMAN CENT-A-WORD ADS BRINGS RESULTS

TOO MANY WATCHES

On Sale Tomorrow!

WE'RE OVERSTOCKED! Fortunate purchases have given us too many watches. They go on sale tomorrow — all at one low, featured one-day sale price! You'll find just the style you want!

NO MONEY DOWN

Pay Only \$2 Monthly

Open an Account

50c A WEEK WILL DO

300 WALL ST. NEXT TO GRANT'S.

Makes:

- Illinois!
- Sussex!
- Croton!
- Waltham!
- Etc., Etc.

Colors:

- White Gold!
- Yellow Gold!
- 2-tone Effect!
- Raised Gold Numerals!
- Black Enamel!

Styles:

- Tonneau Shape
- Round Watches
- Rectangular!
- Baguettes!
- Semi-Baguettes!

Bracelets:

- Regular Style!
- Ratchet Style!
- Link Bracelet!
- Ribbon Band!
- Cord Bracelet!
- Chain Style!

No Money Down \$2.00 Month!

Every Watch Is Guaranteed

As always this store stands by all merchandise it sells. Every watch is absolutely guaranteed. Make your selection from the largest in town.

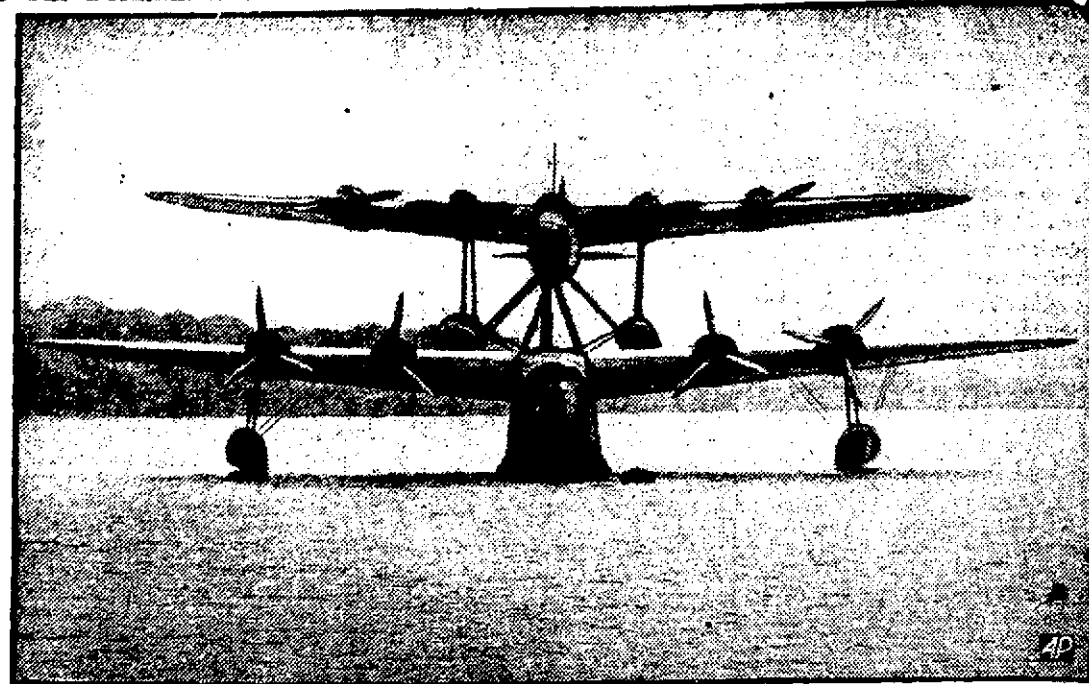


WHEN THE FLEET'S AWAY hunting submarines in the Mediterranean, England's coast defense guns play a vital part in protecting the British Isles from foreign attack, real or imaginary. Here are territorial army artillerymen competing for accuracy in practice near Plymouth, England. Winners were awarded trophies by King George VI. Nine inch guns are shown firing three-quarter charges at a target towed nearly five miles out at sea. Many warships of Britain's home fleet, including the mighty battle cruiser Hood, were ordered to take up pursuit of "pirate" U-boats.



FUR SKIING this white lamb suit is the latest thing and will be seen at the world's winter resorts in a few months. It was part of the display of new fashions during London's national fur week.

PICTURE NEWS



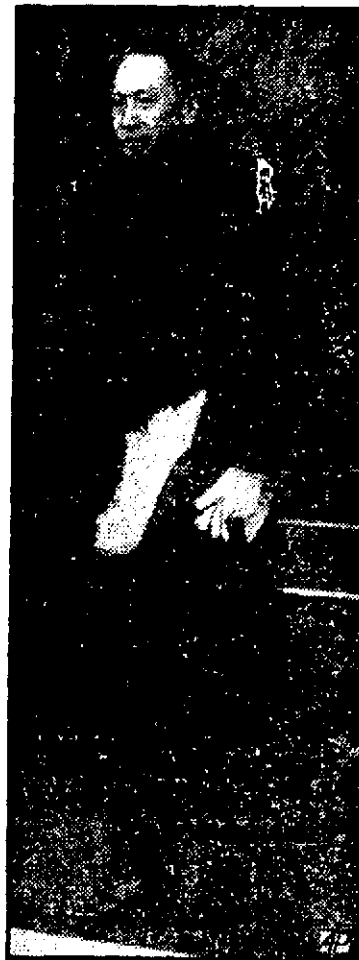
SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN is this composite British aircraft "Mayo" which was designed to overcome difficulties of launching a heavily-laden trans-Atlantic plane. Both the upper and lower flying boats have successfully passed initial test flights. In ultimate use the giant lower craft will carry the smaller ship aloft, release it in mid-air and return to its base alone.



AN AERIAL ATTACK sent U. I. Whitehead, Jr., veteran back, crashing on his head when he took a flyer over the line in scrimmage at the U. S. Naval Academy's football practice. But the ball was safe as Annapolis' future admirals oiled their grid machine for attack on a schedule which, as always, highlights the Army game in November.



IT WAS A BALLET LAUGH to dancing masters and football coaches alike to find the similarity between ballet dancing and open field running on the gridiron. Here are Gloria Rich, former New York dancer, and Ralph Byrd, ex-professional football player, demonstrating the striking likeness of their arts on the greensward of a Hollywood motion picture lot.



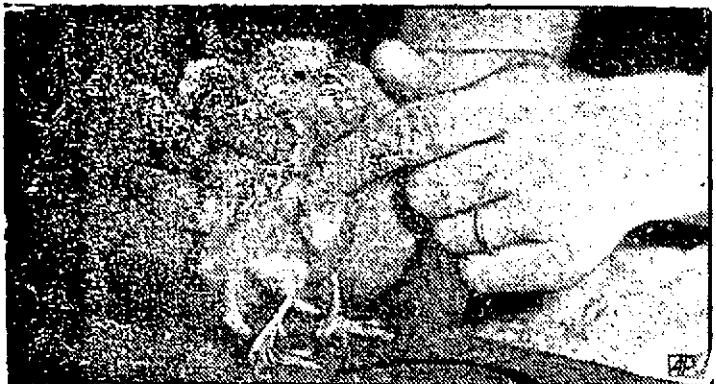
THE END IS NEAR for American and European commercial activities in China if Japan succeeds in dominating Shanghai, believes Dr. Wellington Koo (above), one of China's leading statesmen.



WHAT MILADY WILL WEAR in gasmasks this season is shown by two little German girls in the Sandau district near Berlin. The weird-looking headgear is being distributed by Nazis to all residents of areas likely to be targets for air attacks in event Spain's warfare should spread to the rest of Europe. Nazi residents of metropolitan areas are trained in air raid defense at regular intervals, much as fire-drills are held in American schools.



PLAYING LEAP FROG is old stuff for football players of Texas Christian University, for that's their nickname. Here's one of the Horned Frogs, 200-pound Lacey McClanahan, hurling himself over the line in practice as the Fort Worth gridders prepared for a tough schedule.



PLENTY OF DRUMSTICKS for all the family are possessed by this baby chick hatched at the home of Mrs. Lester Lee in Seattle. It was born with four legs and three wings. The odd flapper can be seen just below the crew of this freak Rhode Island Red. Unlike the rest of the fowl's anatomy, its cry is "cheep."



DOUBLE FEATURE of a visit by Young Vittorio Mussolini (above) to America will be obtaining new ideas for Italy's motion picture industry and marking the first trip here by any of Il Duce's family.



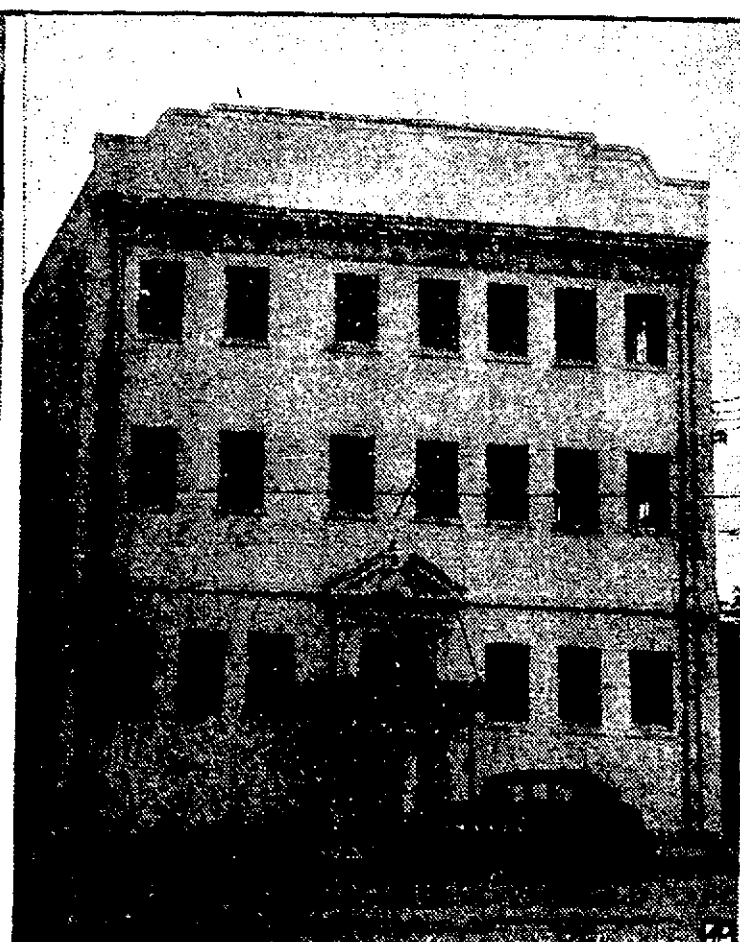
THERE'LL BE A WEDDING to top the nation's social calendar next June when Miss Anne Lindsay Clark, Boston debutante, is married to John Roosevelt. This is the future Mrs. Roosevelt in three different moods.



REDS OF THE YELLOW RACE are these Chinese communist warriors, some of the thousands reported on the march from Yunnan, Shensi province, to northeastern Peiping and Kalgan. There they will join nationalist forces, whom they once opposed, against the Japanese. Above them is a Spanish inscription, "We salute the brave heroes of Spain," apparently a friendly gesture toward Loyalists. Note the portraits in the background.



A BOON TO KU KLUX KLANSMEN is current argument over whether Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black is or has been a member of the hooded order, according to Klan Organizer J. A. Colescott, who says it's "right down the alley" of the organization. Chief activity of the white-robed society at present is campaigning against "alien labor agitators." At the center above is the Klan's national headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., where workers are busy, Colescott says, shipping robes (left) to realms throughout the nation and clerks (right) mail pamphlets and maintain membership files. Steadfast in denying Black is a Klansman has been Imperial Wizard Hiram W. Evans.



It's Cheaper to Use A Freeman Want Ad Than to Have a Vacant House!

Oldsters' Play an Important Part in N. L. Flag Race

By Eddie Briets
New York, Sept. 17 (AP)—From all fronts: John Ryan of St. Joseph, Mo., played 13 sets of tennis in a district tournament on 1 and 7:30 p. m. . . . Singles: mixed doubles and doubles . . . (P. S.: He played singles and five 10 sets) . . . When young Heller started soaring in the inning against the Yankees, Coach Art Fletcher moved from third base: "That's just for your information, Ziggy Sears (American League's only left-handed umpire) is either a major league."

St. Louis fans expect Casey to manage next season. The name of Darwin Dudley, Kansas State football guard, is guessed to be "Ducky." . . . You ask Dudley how come, "Search me." . . . Flashing night manager in New York Joe Jacobs, who fronts as Schmelling . . . Bronko told a western sportsman the other day pro football is as tough as the coltchick. "You don't catch as knees and elbows," explained the Bronk . . . The tips in: "Watch Wisconsin."

Long ago there was a squib about an American Legion baseball pitcher down who twirled two shutouts . . . Shucks . . . Out Crosie, Wis., another Legion knutson, tossed both of a double header on the afternoon, scored two shutouts and gave up but six hits in one game and two in the other . . . fanned 26 batters in one chugging, or what? . . . With Sida-Singh, the Hindu who made the Syracuse baseball team last spring, for football and is used enough for the training.

Frank Thomas, U. of Alabama, must have drawn up the football schedule this year. All Auburn has to do is Tulane, Villanova, Mississippi, Georgia Tech, Rice, Louisiana State, Georgia and Florida. Successive Saturdays . . . Puzzle: Find the other. . . The other Yankees' their radios and howl when DiMaggio quips he isn't tious to bust Babe Ruth's run record. . . . Antigo, Wis., a golf league composed of the Sarazens and the . . . The Hagens are united . . . Football fans can wait until tomorrow to see North Carolina State's anti-system looks like.

Football coaches' union (if it is able to picket Freddy of Marquette as "unfair") Paddy absolutely refuses to poundings when announcing lineups . . . If there is any to be done, he tacks it on. . . . Art Rooney, youngburgh plunger, who all but outed the Saratoga and duct bookies, gave \$30,000 sugar to charity . . . old Warner, down at Temple, he'll sink or swim on two more backs—Jonah Bowles George Homochik . . . Don't want handle of the first guy you, Pop?

What A Relief

—By Pap

JOHNNY MURPHY
—STARRING IN THE ROLE OF RELIEF HURLER FOR THE YANKEES

I MIGHT MAKE IT MY PERMANENT ADDRESS

HE HAS WORKED IN ALMOST ONE-THIRD OF THE YANKEES' GAMES

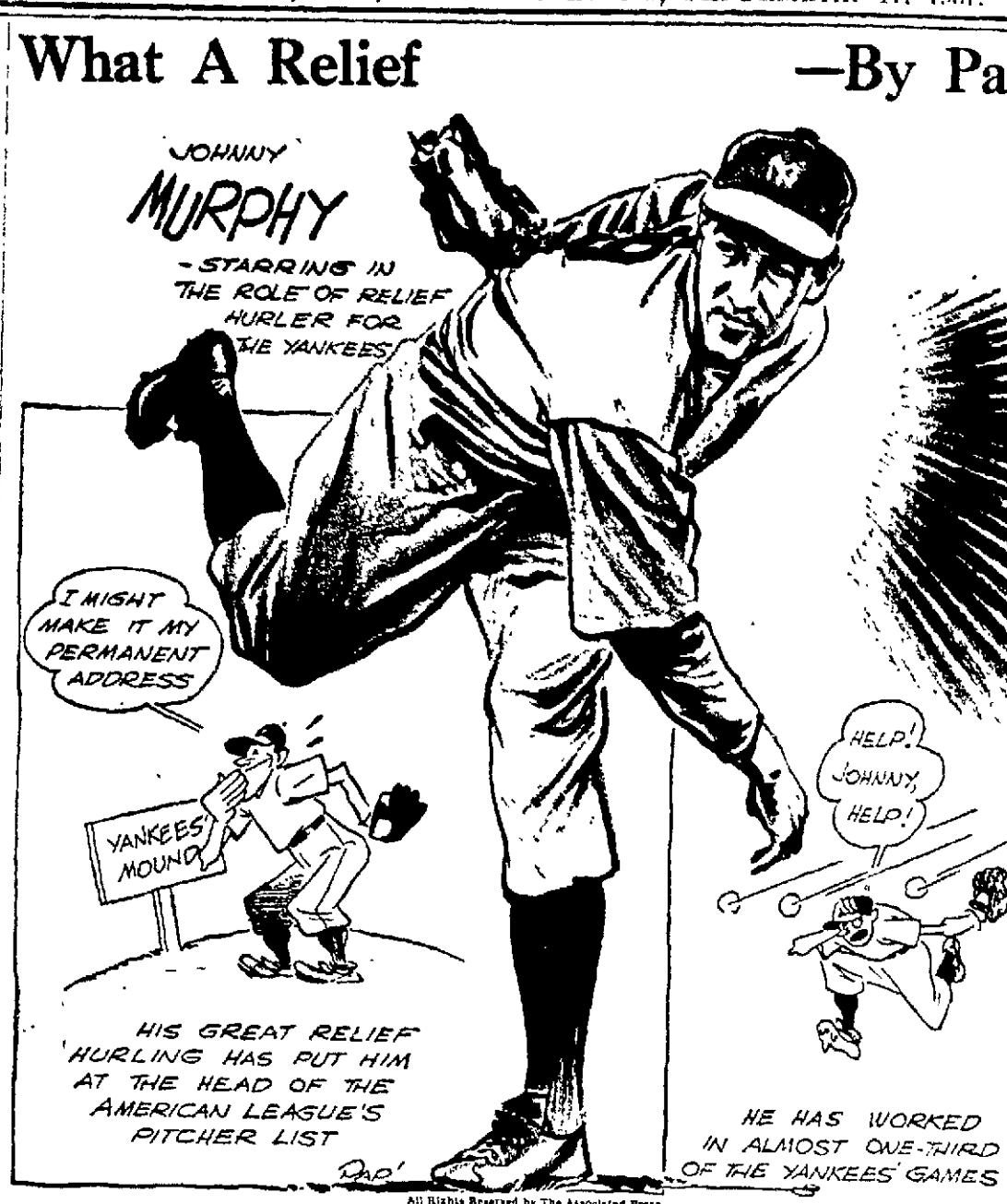
HIS GREAT RELIEF HURLING HAS PUT HIM AT THE HEAD OF THE AMERICAN LEAGUE'S PITCHER LIST

The grand job of relief hurling Johnny Murphy has been doing for the Yankees all season is reminiscent of the days ten years ago when Wilcy Moore was trotting out his famous sinker ball almost every other afternoon to come to the rescue of some faltering Yankee hurler.

Moore just about saved the pennant for the New York club that season and right now the Yankees' margin of victories in the American League pennant race is represented by the number of games Johnny has saved by his relief hurling.

This season, as in the past, Gehrig, DiMaggio and company have managed to pound out a flock of runs off the offerings of the opposing pitchers but at the same time Manager Joe McCarthy's starting pitchers have been mauled about more than a little themselves.

So frequently has Murphy been called to hop the bull pen fence and come to the rescue of a



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Standing of Clubs in Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	91	44	.674
Detroit	81	55	.596
Chicago	77	59	.566
Boston	72	61	.538
Cleveland	71	64	.529
Washington	64	72	.471
Philadelphia	44	90	.328
St. Louis	41	96	.299

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	82	52	.612
Chicago	80	57	.584
St. Louis	74	63	.540
Pittsburgh	72	65	.526
Boston	69	68	.504
Brooklyn	61	76	.445
Philadelphia	54	82	.397
Cincinnati	53	82	.393

Visiting Gunner Has Best Score

Seven gunners turned out for the regular weekly skeet session at the Ulster County Gun Club Thursday afternoon.

George Deyo, of Washington, D. C., again visited the club and chalked up a neat 50 straight with a 12 gauge gun and 24-25 with a .410.

"Bud" Fromer, young son of C. O. Fromer, tried his hand at the game and did very well with a pair of 11's.

The Thursday afternoon practice sessions will come to a close next Thursday, September 23. At that day, following the custom for the shorter days, Saturday is designated as the regular shooting day of the club.

Last Thursday's scores:

George Deyo	25+25=50
Joe Zeeh	19+21=40
Joe Hyatt	17+22=39
A. G. Benoit	19+20=39
Roswell Coles	19+18=37
"Bud" Fromer	11+11=22
Jim Cuniff	24
C. O. Fromer	19

Public Hearings On Ski Trails

Albany, Sept. 17—A public hearing on the proposed program of ski trails for the Forest Preserve will be held by the Conservation Department at the State Office Building, this city, Thursday, September 23, at 2 p. m., daylight savings time. Lithgow Osborne, conservation commissioner, will preside.

The Department now has ready for consideration a program of ski trails for the Catskills and also two ski trail systems in the Adirondacks, one in the vicinity of MacIntyre Mountain and the other near Minerva. Certain routes that seem desirable have been tentatively selected and trails laid out. At the hearing the amount of work involved in actually making these ski trails will be explained in detail and public opinion ascertained with regard to the proposed program. If sentiment is favorable the actual construction work will start in the near future so that the trails will be ready for use this winter.

A large number of winter sports enthusiasts are expected to attend the meeting at the State Office Building. Many ski clubs in this vicinity will be represented. The hearing will take place in Hearing Room Two.

Catskill Ski Trails Proposed

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 17 (AP)—Convinced that skiing has become a major winter sport in New York State, the conservation department announced plans today for a public hearing on a proposed program of new ski trails in the forest preserve.

Commissioner Lithgow Osborne said that the hearing here next Thursday was expected to attract winter sports enthusiasts throughout the state to voice opinions on the proposal for additional ski trail systems in the Catskills and Adirondacks.

Jackets Out For Training

Mer Gus Steigerwald had how Jackets at last night's at on the Athletic Field.

Burgevin, Wasp star, of reasons being among the stage.

Next workout will be Sunday 10 a. m. on the Athletic and Trainer Steigerwald, who expect to play with tickets to be present.

For the workout last were Eddie Burgevin, "Zip" Tibor Tomshaw, Had De-Fitzgerald, Don Laubach, Coons, Bill Van Derzee, Coons, John Leonard, Ed "Stonewall" Jackson, Textile High tackle and raley.

Indoor Shoot Well Attended

First fall meeting and foot of the Kingston Rifle Club was held at the local auditorium Thursday, large number of gunners out.

The shoot on the newly range downstairs in auditorium, the club voted, its business meeting, to the Greene County Rifle to compete against teams Catskill, Coxsackie, Freehensville and Tanners.

The shoots held at all places having teams in there will be a banquet for the distribution of prizes winners.

Kingston club, which is shooters from this city as well as, has an out-ange too, at Lake Katrine, the gunners practice Sun-rings. This, with the in-ange, makes shooting pos-sible.

The third year for the Rifle and Pistol Club, president of which is Ted Charles Ashley is sece-

Next Church Game Played Tuesday at Hasbrouck Park

The game to decide the championship of the Church Softball League will be played Tuesday evening, September 21, at Hasbrouck Park beginning at 6:15 o'clock.

To date the battling teams, the Comforters and Fair Street, stand even, each having won a game and the third contest ending in 3-3 tie.

Opposing pitchers will again be the Rev. C. P. Murskens for the Comforters and Harold Clayton for the uptowners, and the line-ups of both outfits will probably be the same.

Trainer Can't Figure Tiger

New York, Sept. 17 (AP)—Tiger, one of the two best juveniles in Mrs. Ethel V. Marx' Milky Way Stable, may have lost caste with John Q. Public as the result of his dismal showing in the junior champion, but he's still the equal of his more highly regarded stablemate, Sky Larking, in the opinion of Trainer Bob McGarvey.

"In fact I am not so sure but that Tiger is a little faster," said the veteran trainer today as he rolled about the gaily decorated Milky Way barn at Belmont Park. "He was two lengths in front of Sky Larking at the end of a half-mile workout yesterday, working the distance in 45.2-5."

McGarvey still is at loss to account for Tiger's performance in last Saturday's running of the junior champion, a race in which he finished last, 20 lengths back of Can't Wait, the winner.

Barring unexpected developments Tiger will accompany Sky Larking to the post in the \$100,000 Futurity, October 2.

Cornell Gridders To Scrimmage Tomorrow

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 17 (AP)—Coach Carl Shavely gave his big red Cornell football squad a light workout today in preparation for a stiff scrimmage session tomorrow.

Two other scrimmages are slated for next week, he said, after which the squad will coast into the opening game with Penn State.

In yesterday's 20-minute workout everything the varsity line could throw at a team made up of Jim Rutledge and Steve Vinciguerra at guards, Phil Tutts and Curt Laffey at tackles, Fred Jaicks and Herbie Himmer, end-back Ben Grossman and quarter-back Lou Meagher, was shattered.

The B team matched the varsity which had Hemingway and Cooper at guards, McKeever and Van Ranst, tackles, Holland and Spang at ends.

When men "improve on nature," it's generally done by discovering some natural process they never noticed before.

Wrestling Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
New York—Nick Campofreda, 220, Baltimore, pinned Stanley Pinto, 214, California, 20:51.
Hazleton, Pa.—Joe Cox, 217, Kansas City, threw George Kondy, 115, 213, Greece, 20 minutes.
St. Louis—Sol Slager, 250, Otis, Kan., and Eddie Newman, 225, New York, no contest. Both counted out 30:32 when they fell through ropes.

Merchants Declared Out, Van Etten Will Protest

Hofbraus Will Bowl and Pose
Sunday at 3 p. m. there will be a practice bowling match between the Chevrolet and Hofbrau at Emerick's alley.

Captain Whitely Crispell of the Hofbraus desires all of his regular plamen to be out for the drill, dressed in their new uniforms. Pictures will be taken of the team.

Members of the Hofbrau outfit are Crispell, captain; John Schatzel, Norm Niles, Robert Plouch, Doc Longyear, Roy Stieles.

Ken Van Etten, Canfield truck driver was as hot as his motor after a long hard haul today, and all because of the action to eliminate the Downtown Merchants from the City Bowling League, Thursday night.

At the meeting in the Y. M. C. A. to complete plans for the season, which is to start on Monday, October 11, the Merchants were declared "expelled" by the rest of the team captains because they were not represented.

In place of the Downtown leg-ers, Jack Martin, who rolled with the club last season offered to enter a team under the name of Jack's Garage.

"They can't do that," said Van Etten to a reporter this morning. "I'm going to write a letter of protest to Secretary Pete Bruck, complaining about the action taken against the Downtown Merchants."

When asked on what grounds he intended to base his protest, the captain of the Merchants explained:

"It was at the first meeting of the City League early in September, and reported that the Downtown Merchants would enter a team in the league, and I think that should suffice."

"Last night I was unable to attend the meeting, but I don't see why they deemed this a lack of interest on the part of the Merchants. Our team showed plenty of interest last season. It missed only two dates."

President Emil Boessneck, who presided at last night's meeting, was not asked for a statement concerning the action against the Merchants. It is presumed he will wait for the formal protest from Captain Van Etten.

"I'm going the limit to put the Downtown Merchants into the City League," concluded Van Etten in his talk to the sports writer, "and I intend to have some new faces too, all downtowners."

The official list of teams handed out after last night's meeting contained the names of the American Legion, Planadians, Jack's Garage, Central Hudson, Colonials, Y. M. C. A., St. Peters, Livemans, Livingsons and Immanuels.

It is understood that several of the bowlers who were with the Downtown Merchants last season are expected to roll with Jack's new entries.

Several practice games will be played prior to the opening of the regular schedule.

New York—Frankie Blair, 147-71, Camden, N. J., outpointed Jay Macdon, 147, Newark, N. J., (10).

Lady Bowlers To Organize

Efforts are being put forth to revive the feminine bowling team that competed under the name of the Colonial Ladies last season.

Mrs. A. W. Gilbert is leading the drive and would like to hear from all of the bowlers.

"I am anxious to get the team started again," said Mrs. Gilbert expressing a hope that even new bowlers might get in contact with her and that maybe she's have enough to start a ladies' league.

Lady bowling enthusiasts interested should phone Mrs. Gilbert at 5532 after 6 p. m. or leave their names at the Colonial or Emerick alleys.

Silver Palace Starts Next Week

Seventeen teams had representatives at the Silver Palace Bowling League meeting in Emerick's alley, Wednesday, to complete plans for the opening of the season next week, the gold division, Tuesday and the Silver Division, Wednesday.

Syracuse Will Keep Up Heavy Workouts

Syracuse, Sept. 17 (AP)—Coach Ossie Solem told his Syracuse football squad today that the present heavy schedule of drills will be continued until after the schedule opens.

Solem said he wanted to learn the ability of individual candidates and give experience to the sophomores predominating on the squad.

Emerson and Severino Slated to Meet Stiff Opposition Tonight

What is looked upon as an exceptionally attractive boxing card, and cooler weather than usual, should pack the Municipal Auditorium tonight for the Mayor's Industrial Committee battle show featuring the best scrappers in the Adirondack Division of the A. A. U. against reputable New York simon pure pugilists.

In two of the top five rounders, Buddy Emerson, St. Remy lightweight, and Mario Severino, Schenectady featherweight, will be seen against boys who are expected to give them the toughest tests yet.

Emerson is matched with Eddie Gomoka, and Severino with Billy Scheuchrich, 21-year-old New York truck driver.

Tex Slater, Gomoka's trainer at the Bennett A. C., New York, says his man will give Emerson plenty to worry about. "With the experience Gomoka has had," said Slater, "I wouldn't be surprised to see him kayo Buddy."

Concerning the Severino-Scheuchrich match, Slater is absolutely sure that Mario will leave the ring a beaten man tonight.

Some of Severino's followers have been crying overmatch, but Chick Ivanelli, his trainer, is optimistic. "Mario has beaten some of the best amateurs, and I have no fear about the Scheuchrich fight." To Buddy Emerson, Gomoka is just another boy. "He can't be much tougher than Joe Triola, the hardest puncher I ever fought, and I'm not worried. Maybe I'll knock him out."

Emerson and Severino are anxious to win, even doubly so after all that has been said concerning the ability of their opponents.

Tex Slater will send his boys out to back up everything he has said about them, and to finish early.

Indications are that the two last scraps on tonight's bill will be the most sensational ever put on at the auditorium.

Another five that promises plenty of thrills, and slugging galore, is the one between Ted Van Aistyne, Ravenna better, and Len Gordia of New York.

Billy Pelez, the Albany welterweight who always gives the fans lots of action, will be seen in five rounds with Sal Voccia, New York slugger.

The three rounds prelims will bring out three local boys, Ivy Van Kleeck, Lee Robins, Tex Wojciechowski, and Battler Wolff. Starting time is 9 o'clock.

MORE THAN TEN MILLION AMERICANS WEAR ENDICOTT-JOHNSON SHOES

THREE Outstanding MEN'S STYLES FOR FALL..

Sturdy brown ox-hide oxford, extra heavy "resinated" weather-proof soles and heels.

Brown ox-hide oxford, extra thick crepe rubber soles and heels. Also in black ox-hide and brown or grey roughie.

Brown, grey or black suede oxfords trimmed with self color alligator. Cowboy leather heels.

We carry the largest, most complete stock of

WORK SHOES

In town. Oxfords and high shoes, leather soles, composition soles, Cross-cord soles, "anything you want". Priced \$1.69 to \$3.50

ALL SIZES B & D WIDTHS

319 WALL STREET

ENDICOTT-JOHNSON

AMERICA'S GREATEST INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY

OFFICIAL K.H.S.

Girls' Gym Suits \$1.65

ELSTON SPORT SHOP

279 FAIR ST. OPERA HOUSE BLDG.

Softball League Presents Funds to Recreation Dept.

At the meeting of the Kingston Softball Association at the Y. M. C. A. the membership teams voted to turn the remaining funds in the treasury at the close of the season over to the mayor's recreation committee. Sidney Lutzin, director of recreation in the city, said this morning that there were sufficient funds to provide memberships for four deserving boys in the Boys' Clubs which use the facilities of the local Y. M. C. A.

The clubs that comprise the membership of the league who have donated this money to the recreation committee are the Hercules, Appleknockers, Keystone Union, Canfield Supply, Fuller's Shirt Factory, Universal Road Machinery, Jewish Youth Alliance, New York Telephone Company, Central Hudson, Coolers, Jones Dairy, Kinney Shoes and Board of Public Works.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
New York—Henry Armstrong, 132, Los Angeles, stopped Johnny DePoe, 127½, New York, (4).
Montreal—Andre Lenglet, 211½, France, technically knocked out Eddie Coderre, 182½, Paw-tucket, R. I., (7).

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KERR GIVES STIFF DRILLS TO COLGATE

Hamilton, N. Y., Sept. 17 (AP)—With additional material on hand today, Coach Andy Kerr sent his Red Raiders of Colgate through another stiff scrimmage.

Back in uniform yesterday were Lloyd Scoville and Jack Prendergast, injured at home before pre-season practice began.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

CLUBS PERSONALS

City Ladies' Aid

Turkey Dinner

The well attended meeting of the City Ladies' Aid Society, held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. E. Elmhurst on the corner of the street, the work for the season was planned. The annual turkey dinner has been set for Tuesday, October 26.

Following committees were elected: Sales and pantry, Mrs. Frank Thompson, chairman; Mrs. S. M. Watts, Mrs. Burger, Mrs. W. D. Hale, Mrs. Bove, Mrs. William Good, Mrs. Edward Hill, Mrs. A. and Mrs. Edith Potter, Mrs. S. E. Elmhurst, Mrs. Fred H. Deming, Mrs. Jones, Miss Mary Neal, Mrs. Maisterstock and Miss Thompson.

The room, Mrs. Wesley Greg, chairman; Mrs. Lester Fin, Mrs. Mary Hale, Mrs. Edward, Mrs. Perry McDonald, Mrs. Louise Rose, and Miss Kath, chairman.

The committee, Mrs. Henry, chairman; Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Charles Fuller, Mrs. Raichle, Mrs. John Hudler, Mrs. George Pratt, Mrs. Martha Neal and Miss Debow will have charge of the coffee table. Mrs. Will, chairman, asks all the ladies to return the turkey dinner to the year which have for dinner. These cards will be sent at the October meeting and the proceeds applied to the purchase of turkeys for the year on October 26.

College Students Leave
Mr. A. Davis left today for University of Virginia, where he will enter his Junior year.

Mr. Ryder left today for Pennsylvania, where he will enter his Junior year. Mr. Ryder returns for her senior year while her sister enters as a freshman.

Mr. Chambers, who has been spending the summer with his parents at Maple Lane Farm, returned today to Williamstown to resume his studies at Williams, where he is in his Junior year.

Mr. O'Bryon-Leppo, of Saugerties, returned today from his trip to the high school, where he will enter his Junior year.

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Y. M. C. A. Plans New Club Program To Broaden Scope

To broaden the scope of physical activities at the local Y. M. C. A. a new policy for the physical department will be adopted for the coming year. The new policy known as the Democratic Club Plan advocated and which will be placed in effect is contained in the following report of the physical department committee:

The Democratic Club Plan

The formation of clubs for each activity. Election of officers by members—President, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Constitution and by-laws. Automatic appointment of club president to athletic council which will meet with the regular physical department committee.

Facts in favor of plan: Program of activities for members and by members. Council brings all matters to attention of physical department committee. Democratic program—determined by vote of Athletic Council. Offers creative opportunity for the members. "This is my club, my task, my success or failure, and eventually—this is my Y." Involves best educational processes—learning through doing, law of exercise, satisfaction and enjoyment.

The following committee men will aid the physical director in the organizing of the clubs: Charles Roosa, widely known in pugilistic circles, will head up the boxing group. Mr. Roosa pointed out that the interest shown in boxing is leaping ahead in Kingston, and predicts that this group will grow. The activities of this group will consist of the conditioning, training and instructing of members interested in the many art.

H. L. Winter, Kingston's pioneer in the Badminton field, expressed similar sentiments towards this game which is so fascinating to the American sport lovers. Last year the Kingston Y. M. C. A. Badminton Club began its career. An elimination tournament was held as were matches with outside teams. With more time available for practice, Kingston promises to become a star on the Badminton horizon.

A. B. Shufeldt, familiarly known as "Dan," will select some of the more experienced volleyball players, to aid in the organizing of new groups in this field. Kingston, several years ago, had an outstanding volleyball team and will strive to again become a threat in the New York State Championships.

Chet Baltz, Jr., the youngest committee member, will spread his energies over several fields. He will continue to head up the wrestling club and will also help in the organizing of senior class leagues and interclass groups.

Walter Williams, owner and manager of the Williams Lake Resort, has signified his interest in the organizing of a local swimming club. The motto of this club will be—"Every member a swimmer, and every swimmer a life saver." A "Learn to Swim" campaign for non-members will be the contribution to the community.

Special Dates Approved.
Fall 1937—Learn to swim campaign (two weeks).
New Year's Day exhibition.
Athletic—Spring 1938.

Athletic Policy: Competitive sports will become a part of the program. Teams representing the boxing, volleyball, wrestling, badminton, and winning clubs will compete with out-of-town organizations. Clubs are of town organizations. Clubs are of town organizations. Clubs are of town organizations.

Changes in Program: All the boys' groups are scheduled to take place afternoons before 5:30. A two-fold reason is given, namely, that more time is available on the gym for the various senior clubs and secondly that the boys' department be closed of boys by 6 p. m. to allow for an adequate evening club program.

Physical Examination Required: All members intending to use the physical department facilities will first have to present a physical diagnosis card, signed by a competent physician. After this card has been duly signed the member will report to the physical director for a personal interview. The object of this interview is to facilitate the members to become acquainted with the staff and fellow members. It will also give the director an opportunity to learn what the member's needs and desires are.

Flowers of Heaven
Japanese flower arrangement is an accomplishment every girl in Japan learns along with her regular education. The manner of arranging a bouquet is symbolic in that country. Flowers represent "heaven," "earth," and "man" to the Japanese. There are always these three divisions in every Japanese bouquet. "Heaven" is the tallest flower, "man" the next size and "earth" the shortest. Man is placed in the center between heaven and earth, because he is influenced by both.

The Holy Alliance
The Holy Alliance was an alliance ostensibly for conserving religion, justice, and peace in Europe, but used for repressing popular tendencies toward constitutional government, entered into by Alexander I of Russia, Francis I of Austria, and Frederick William III of Prussia, at Paris, on September 26, 1815, and subsequently joined by all the sovereigns of Europe except the pope and the king of Great Britain. It ended after the revolution of 1830 in France.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



For October Evenings

October evenings call for smart dinner frocks. Here is one of warm wrap-around lace designed with the fitted bodice which marks this fall's fashions. Velvet shoulder bows and long-tailed girdle are of the same rich hue.

Home Institute

YOU CAN MAKE SLIP COVERS THAT FIT LIKE UPHOLSTERY



New Fall Styles for Year-Round Wear

"No more apologies for this old and arms curve take little darts sofa," says Joan to admiring John. "It's taking a slip cover it can wear the year around."

A trim, professional-looking cover it will be too. For she makes it the simple pin-on way which gives a neat fit for little work. You can make one in no time this easy way.

For a smart but inexpensive material look among the new cretonnes, reps, mohairs, textured cottons. A stunner is the chevron striped cretonne cover that's illustrated. It's gold striped with cinnamon, and the seams are neatly bound with cinnamon.

To make your cover, smooth the material snugly over the upholstery. Adjust so the design centers neatly in each panel—on the seat and cushions, too—and pin down every three inches.

Where the seat joins the back, allow a 4-inch tuck-in to avoid strain. Between seat and arms allow 2 inches. Where the back

SLENDER IS THE WORD FOR THIS CLEVER MARIAN MARTIN FROCK

PATTERN 9352

Wholeheartedly and lightheartedly we commend Pattern 9352 to fashion-wise matrons! Wholeheartedly because it takes the center of the fashion stage from corn to eve. Lightheartedly because its slim 'n' trim lines are so attractive and becoming. From its roll collar to its clever pleats, from its knowing shoulder-darts to its parade of buttons, its single purpose is to make you look slender. Make a short-sleeved version for September, a long-sleeved model for October, from the complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart. You'll call it your favorite frock for morning shopping to five o'clock occasions.

Pattern 9352 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

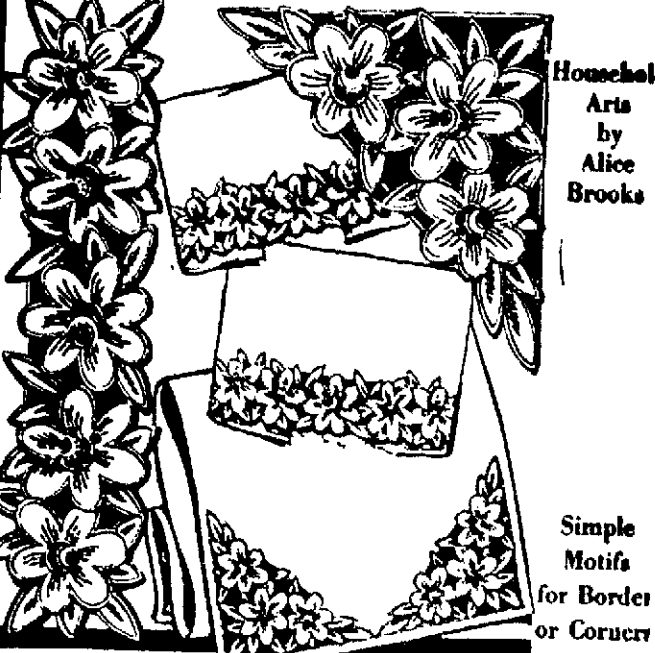
Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Just Out! MARIAN MARTIN FALL AND WINTER PATTERN BOOK. It is now and see what fashion made you'll achieve easily, quickly, and on simple pattern points the way to clever... Chic for everyday... Glamour for parties of the family will welcome this fascinating, practical guide to fashioning "what's new" in fabrics, gifts accessories. Order your copy now! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 16th St., New York, N. Y.

9352

Border Your Linens with Cutwork



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Simple Motifs for Border or Corner

PATTERN 5918

"Can anyone do this cutwork?" "Certainly," says Alice Brooks, who designed it specially with the fewest bars so that the veriest beginner could do it justice! You can make these posies bloom on the borders of your towels, sheets and pillow cases and on the corners of your scarfs and cloths in short time. Equally lovely in one or varied colors. In pattern 5918 you will find a transfer pattern of two motifs 7 1/2 x 7 1/2 inches; two motifs 3 1/2 x 6 1/2 inches; four motifs 3 1/2 x 3 1/2 inches; four motifs 1 1/2 x 1 1/2 inches; and two motifs 3 1/2 x 14 inches; illustrations of all stitches used, material requirements, color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 232 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Mayor Proclaims Nursery Tag Day

CITY OF KINGSTON
New York
Conrad J. Heiselman
Mayor
September 17, 1937
PROCLAMATION

As Mayor of the City of Kingston, I take pleasure in proclaiming Saturday, September 18th, Tag Day for the Volunteers of America.

This organization is successfully operating a day nursery, which is a great service and convenience to many mothers who find it necessary to seek employment, for the mothers know that while they are working their children are being adequately fed and supervised by capable attendants. That this service is needed in Kingston is well demonstrated by the increase in registration since its opening a year ago.

Another essential and much needed service which this organization is providing is the care of indigent transient women. At the Volunteer's home they may find shelter and sympathetic assistance from trained directors.

That the Volunteers may have ample funds to carry forward their local program, I urge all citizens to generously contribute through the purchase of tags.

C. J. HEISELMAN,
Mayor.

Our supposedly intelligent and progressive civilization seems to use its knowledge mainly to destroy itself.

THE UP-TO-DATE CO.

303 WALL ST.
KINGSTON

New

BLOUSES
\$3 to \$6.75

New

HAND BAGS
\$2 to \$7.95

Gold Stripe

Silk Stockings
79c to \$1.35

ACCESSORY SHOP
STREET FLOOR

THE UP-TO-DATE CO.

KINGSTON

Buy Your

FURS

With Confidence

BLACK

PERSIAN LAMB

COATS

\$225.00

Values to \$300.00

THE UP-TO-DATE CO.

KINGSTON

NEW

SILK and WOOL

DRESSES

\$7.95

SIZES FOR THE JUNIOR and MISS

OTHER DRESSES

Priced to \$35.00

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Meet and Eat

Hotel Stuyvesant

Facilities for Banquets and Parties

Hamilton Laurie

SUMMER OPPORTUNITY SALE

Your Opportunity to do Your Summer Refurnishing at Last Spring's Lowest Prices.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, fully guaranteed. Regular \$89.50. SPECIAL \$59.00

DINING ROOM SUITE, fully guaranteed. Regular \$89.50. SPECIAL \$59.00

BED ROOM SUITE, fully guaranteed. Regular \$89.50. SPECIAL \$59.00

BATH SUITE, fully guaranteed. Regular \$89.50. SPECIAL \$59.00

KITCHEN SUITE, fully guaranteed. Regular \$89.50. SPECIAL \$59.00

LAUNDRY SUITE, fully guaranteed. Regular \$89.50. SPECIAL \$59.00

STOVE, fully guaranteed. Regular \$89.50. SPECIAL \$59.00

Refrigerator, fully guaranteed. Regular \$89.50. SPECIAL \$59.00

The Weather

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1937
Sun rises, 5:40 a. m.; sets, 6:06 p. m. E. S. T.
Weather, rain.
The Temperature
The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 51 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 54 degrees.
Weather Forecast
New York and vicinity: Fair and slightly cooler tonight. Saturday fair. Moderate north-east winds, diminishing. Low-est temperature about 50.
Eastern New York: Fair and slightly cooler tonight. Saturday fair. Moderate north-east winds, diminishing. Low-est temperature about 50.
COOL AND FAIR

BUSINESS NOTICES.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage, Local and distance. Phone 164.
UPHOLSTERING & REPAIRING
Large Assortment Showcases. Renovated Furniture For Sale. Tigar, 251 Abel St. Phone 3267.
VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.
PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.
SHELDON TOMPKINS—MOVING
Local, Long distance. Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 33 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.
MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.
KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Local, Long distance. Storage. Moving. Phone 910.
Lawn mowers sharpened, repaired, adjusted. Work guaranteed. Called for—delivered. Kidd's Repair Shop, 55 Franklin St. Tel. 553-J.
The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in the Hoteling News Agency in New York city.
Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.
Woolworth Building.
643 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
LAWN MOWERS
Sharpened and repaired. Called for and delivered. Ballard Shop 29 St. James St. Tel. 3187.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

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Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work, Shingles and Roof Coating. 170 Cornell St. Phone 840.
Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith Avenue. Telephone 1193-W.
CITY GARAGE
150 Car Capacity. Tel. 479. 154-6 Clinton Ave. Kingston, N. Y.
Storage-Cooling system service, Washing, tow car service, expert repair service, Battery service, Lubrication service.
Contractor, Builder and Jobber. Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691.
SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE
Local—Long Distance Moving, Packing, Modern Padded Vans, Cargo Insurance.
Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc. 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.
FOR REPAIRS CALL US
Washing Machines, Wringer Rols, Vacuum Cleaners, any Electrical Appliances, Accessories, Good work. Prices reasonable. We call for and deliver. We sell the Dandy Iron Stand, Crank & Metague, 192 Wurts street, Phone 2365.
AUTOMOBILE REFINISHING
Tops, side curtains, seat covers, etc. Ponder and body repairing. Mack's Shop. Tel. 358. 10 Deyo St.
PROFESSIONAL NOTICES.
EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor.
60 Pearl street. Tel. 764.
CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelley.
285 Wall street. Phone 420.
WM. H. PRETSCH, Chiropractor.
72 Presidents Place. Tel. 3540.
EMILIA RICCORONO WEYHE SCHOOL OF DANCING
Established over ten years. Special classes for little folks. Studio open October 11. Register now. Phone 1149-M.
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Instructor of piano, organ and theory. 163 Boulevard. Phone 2909.
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Instructor in Violin and Cello. Private lessons only. Tel. 1002. 104 Main St.
HARRY RELYEA,
Instructor in Clarinet & Saxophone. 154 Fair St.—Phone 46W.
MIRIAM MANN,
64 Hoffman St. Phone 1268R. Teacher of speech correction, public speaking and voice culture.

New Deal Dual Victory In N. Y.

(Continued from Page One)
victory to an approval of the Roosevelt administration. Other observers saw in the success of his campaign furtherance to the reported personal hopes of Fawcett to enter the gubernatorial campaign here next year. Both Mahoney and LaGuardia are expected to angle for White House approval during the campaign.
State Results.
Albany, N. Y., Sept. 17 (AP)—Organization Republican and Democratic forces in New York state emerged unscathed for the most part today from yesterday's contest-studded primary election. Partially complete returns from a light "off-year" balloting overshadowed by bitter mayoral contests in New York city and Buffalo showed a majority of state assembly candidates supported by the "regulars"—incumbents and other independent voters. There were exceptions in only three assembly contests—the first district of Onondaga county, Republican, and the 25th and 19th districts of Kings county, where Democratic incumbents fell by the wayside in upsets.
In Onondaga county, Assemblyman Paul Mercer, denied the upset by John Smolenski, a third term, came out with an official nine-vote margin over the Republican "regular," Fred Nelson. Mercer, also running independently on the Democratic ticket, bowed to John J. Walsh, backed by the organization.
Edward P. Doyle, for 11 years Democratic assemblyman from the 15th district of Kings, was upset by John Smolenski, and Max M. Tushnet, a "freshman" legislator, lost in the 19th district to Jerome G. Aubro.
Outside of the assembly contests, the only other repulsion of "regular" forces was in Buffalo where an independent "businessman candidate" for mayor, Tom Hollins, defeated the Democratic organization aspirant and three others, and in Saratoga county where Republican organization candidates—except for state assembly—were submerged by a new faction called the "real Republicans."
Organizations Favored.
Otherwise, the balloting generally favored organization candidates. Major party leaders expressed hope that the results would leave no scars, so that the respective parties could enter the November 2 general election with united fronts.
In the New York city mayoral race, New Deal-supported Jeremiah T. Mahoney piled up a heavy lead over the Tammany-backed candidate for the Demo-

cratic nomination, U. S. Senator Royal S. Copeland.
Fiorello H. La Guardia, fiery little Fusion-Republican incumbent, ran far ahead of Copeland also running in the Republican primary.
Republican incumbents who polled substantial victories over independent candidates included: Denton B. Lake, Fulton-Hamilton; Lee B. Mallory, Orange county first district; Guy W. Cheyney, Steuben county first district; John B. Briggs, Cortland county, and John H. Black, Franklin county.
Lake won over Robert E. S. Chambers, son of the late novelist Robert W. Chambers; Mallory, an assemblyman for four years, won from Arthur E. Brundage, former state American Legion commander.
Cheyney, a first year man, defeated James I. Day, a Democrat opposed on the latter ticket; Briggs beat out Neil Bruthgane, and Black won re-nomination from William L. Dodge and Fredush H. Wilcox.
City Returns Slow
Returns trickled in slowly from New York city, where election attendants first counted the mayoral and other municipal results.
First returns showed the re-nomination in Democratic contests of Peter A. Quinn, Bronx county sixth district; Bernard R. Fleisher, Bronx county seventh district; Michael J. Gillen, Kings county third district; Edgar P. Moran, Kings county ninth district; Carmine J. Morasco, Kings county 16th district and John V. Downey, Queens county third.
Balloting on constitutional convention delegates held slight interest, and consequently counting of ballots on the nine Democratic and three Republican contests was shoved aside until early morning.
Constitutional Convention
Control of the constitutional convention, to be held next summer, is desired by both major parties because of the fact that the majority will have the opportunity to realize Senate and Assembly delegates held slight interest, and consequently counting of ballots on the nine Democratic and three Republican contests was shoved aside until early morning.
The November electorate will elect three delegates from each of the 51 senatorial districts, as well as 25 delegates-at-large to be nominated by the Democratic and Republican state committees next week.
Control of the Assembly also will be definitely at stake in November. The Republicans controlled the 1937 session, 76 to 74, but death of Assemblyman Pritchard and Strong, Rochester, cut the majority's margin to 75. Seventy-six votes is a constitutional majority.
Organization candidates for delegates to the constitutional convention won in Democratic contests in Erie county's 48th, 49th and 50th districts.
Stephen V. Ryan, David E. Doyle and Louis F. Mascari were nominated in the 48th; Assembly-

man Edwin L. Kantowski, Assemblyman Anthony J. Canney and Joseph S. Kaczubowski in the 49th, and Frank J. Schmidt, John L. Beyer and John W. Henry in the 50th.
The sweep of the newly formed "real Republicans" in Saratoga county aide John Alexander, Louis M. Killen and Walter Scott McNab to emerge victorious for Republican delegate nominations over organization-backed candidates in the 32nd senatorial district which also includes Schenectady county.
To Advertise City In New York Times
(Continued from Page One)
The incubator building, Mill street building, Herbert brush plant, Lorillard plant.
The following can be advertised for light manufacturing: American cigar building, Columbia plant, Boston Dress building, Cordts property.
"It has been suggested that owners of property and real estate brokers of Kingston should cooperate in the industrial advertising campaign by agreeing to pay into the industrial committee an amount equal to the money spent to advertise a factory or site; this amount to be refunded to the committee after a building is sold or leased through the advertising and the selling efforts of the committee."
"We heartily endorse this plan as being extremely fair, and believe that the idea should be discussed by the industrial committee."
Realtors at the meeting were in accord with the plan.
The recommendations were concluded with the agencies' promise to help Kingston in every way possible and suggested that:
"Due to the fact that many other communities are already advertising their industrial advantages we urge immediate action on this recommendation so that advertising can be placed not later than October."
PRINCE SAIONJI VERY ILL, REPORT SAYS
Okitsu, Japan, Sept. 17 (AP)—Japan's last surviving elder statesman, Prince Kimmochi Saionji, was taken suddenly ill today while en route by train from Gotsu to his home here.
Dr. Kinsouke Miura, former court physician, who was hurriedly called from Tokyo, said that the illness was not serious. "It was merely the result of a train ride too soon after luncheon," the specialist said.
The 85-year-old Genro was carried from the train on a stretcher and rushed to his home by taxi.
Prince Saionji while still under 20 years of age was the commander of the imperial forces that crushed the power of the Shogunate in 1867 and paved the way for the foundation of the modern Japanese empire. For more than half a century he held one of the dominant places in government councils and as the last of the Genro is still consulted on important matters.

Schacht Disappears.
Berlin, Sept. 17 (AP)—The definite disappearance of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht's wizard hand from the direction of Nazi economic policy appeared to have become a reality today with the revelation that he and his aides have moved from
A Stearns & Foster Innerspring Mattress \$14.75
One from a nationally famous manufacturer. High tempered carbon spring steel unit makes the mattress retain its shape. Covered with heavy old fashioned narrow blue and white striped ticking.
Freight Prepaid Within 100 Miles.
WESLEY GREGORY
PHONE 938.
WE BUY OLD GOLD, DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
BARNETT'S
67 No. FRONT ST.
JUST RECEIVED ANOTHER NEW Steinway Grand Piano
Priced at \$935.00
Very Liberal Allowance for YOUR Piano.
E. WINTER'S SONS, Inc.
Music - Stationery. 326 WALL ST. Opp. Roede's Theatre.

GOV. CLINTON — MARKET —

773 Broadway — Kingston — Phone 2318

FRESH DRESSED FRICASSEE	CHICKENS lb. 27c
HAMBURGER	19c
STEAK, lb.	19c
RIB ROAST, lb.	32c
FRESH ROASTING	CHICKENS lb. 35c
ALL SIZES	
Stewing LAMB	15c
or BEEF, lb.	15c
VEAL CHOPS, lb.	29c
MAXWELL HOUSE	COFFEE lb. 27c
REGULAR or DRIP	
BEECHNUT SALE!	
COFFEE, PEANUT BUTTER, BEANS and SPAGHETTI	
TOMATO JUICE	CATSUP
3 cans 23c	Lge. bot. 15c
GOLD MEDAL MILK	11c
TELEPHONE PEAS, 2 cans	25c
GOLD MEDAL	Wheaties 2 Pkgs. 21c
3 MINUTE OATS	10c
EVAPORATED MILK	7c
Chipso Flakes or Granules, lge. pkg.	20c
P. & G. SOAP	19c
IVORY SOAP	13c

The McCall Refrigerator Co., Hudson, N. Y.

Announces the Appointment of

HERZOG'S

As Exclusive Ulster County Distributor for the

McCall Refrigerator Showcase



NEW 1937 McCALL TWO SHELF CASE - Built 6, 8 and 10 feet long Depth 36 in. Height 50 in.

* Sensational low prices * Beautiful stream-line design. * Welded all-steel construction. * Porcelain exterior and interior.

SEE CASE DISPLAYED ON SECOND FLOOR

HERZOG'S

332 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.
Phone Kingston 252 for Our Representative to Call

★ TONTINE ★
WASHABLE SHADES
36" x 6' NOW \$119
Were \$1.50
Exclusive Agents
"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"
Stock & Cordts, Inc.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Kingston Horse Market, Inc.
S. M. SHAPIRO—Auctioneer
SPECIAL SALE
TUESDAY, SEPT. 21, 1937
12:30 P. M.
85 — HORSES — 85
55 head of horses for auction, incl. 2 load of horses on consignment by Peter Hopkins. All colors and sizes. Some fine matched teams ready for work. Also 20 head of first-class saddle horses suitable for every purpose. Sale rain or shine. We mate and exchange horses of all kinds. Private sales daily.
On Thursday we will have a load of hardware for the auction, also furniture, dry goods, cosmetics, paints, varnish, etc.
Attend our auction. Bring anything you wish to sell to our Thursday auctions.
606 B'WAY. Tel. 1352.
Kingston, N. Y.

Murphy Paints

for INTERIOR and EXTERIOR USE

These popular paints have been formulated to give the maximum service and to fit the purse of every home owner. They have great coverage, are long lasting and economical to use. We are glad to recommend them to you.

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WE SELL AND INSTALL WINDOW GLASS.
At Your Service Day or Night.
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WINDOW SHADES

Recipe for making Husbands



PROUD OF THEIR HOMES

Two things assure you of success in using this recipe. 1. The universal appeal and love of beauty. 2. The perfect harmony that Imperial Washable Wallpapers bring to each room... reflecting the personality of its owner... inciting the envy of friends!

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GUARANTEED FAST-TO-LIGHT

...are the smart home-maker's answer for beautiful and individual decoration. Their attractiveness can be retained indefinitely. Soap and water cleanse them of ordinary grime. Common dry cleaning fluids rid them of grease spots. Rain, falling on them accidentally, won't ruin them. And they are guaranteed not to fade.

So make your husband proud of his home. It won't cost a mint of money and that's something else he'll be pleased with. Come in and see these Imperial Washable Wallpapers, which are plainly identified in all sample books by a silver label on each sheet and have the name plainly printed on the selvage of the rolls.

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